

THE CHRONICLE

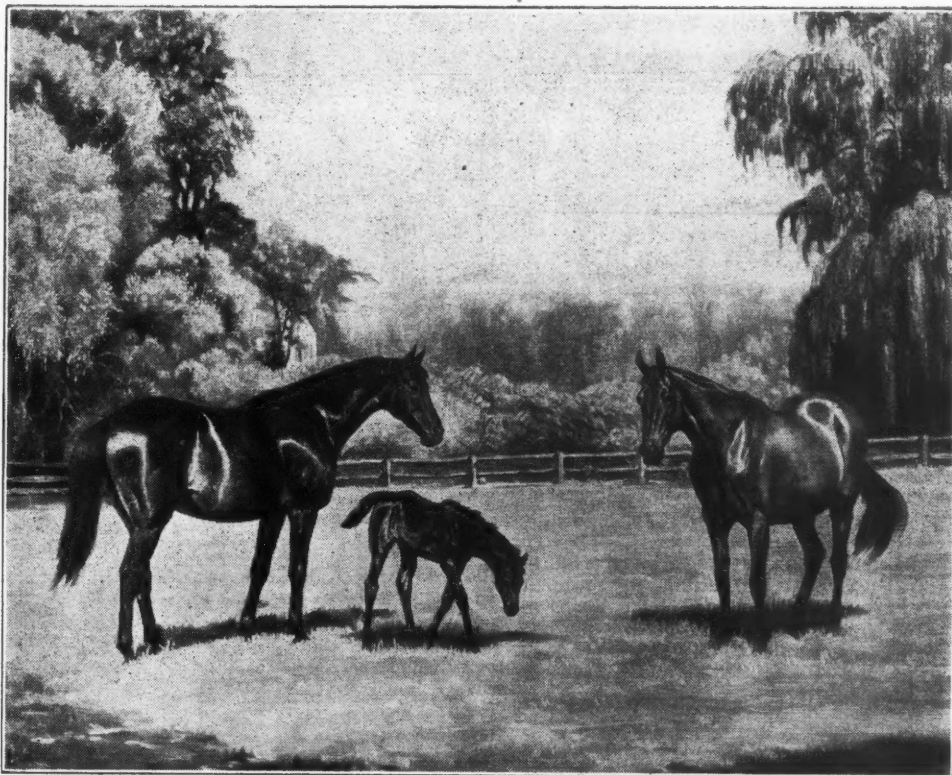
BREEDING FARMING HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

VOL. X NO. 9

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1946

Single Copy 20 Cents
\$5.00 Per Year In Advance
\$6.00 Per Year In Canada

A Sporting Family
Painted by Jean Bowman, 1946



Owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Details Page 5.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

The Chronicle copyrighted 1946 by The Blue Ridge Press, Berryville, Va.

Publisher and Owner: Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr.

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Editorial Office: Middleburg, Virginia.

Advertising Office: Berryville, Virginia.

Circulation Office: Berryville, Virginia.

Printers and Publishers: The Blue Ridge Press, Berryville, Virginia.

Gordon Ross drawings reproduced through the courtesy of William E. Rudge's Sons, Inc.

Cover drawings: Robert Ball, Provincetown, Mass.

Entered as second class matter in Middleburg, Virginia; additional entry at Berryville, Virginia.



Printed Weekly At
Berryville, Va.

Subscription Price:

\$5.00 In Advance
\$6.00 In Canada and other foreign countries

Classified Advertising:

10c per word; minimum \$3.00
\$1.00 handling charges for special box numbers
in which advertiser's name does not appear.
Closing date for advertising Monday.

Friday, November 1, 1946

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

Subscribers are urged to report any irregularity in the delivery of THE CHRONICLE, and when reporting changes of address state the former address where paper had been received.

THE CHRONICLE IS ON SALE:

New York at: Brentano's, Knoud's, Miller's.

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HEAVYWEIGHT

This has to do with the embarrassing problem of weight, a question difficult to understand for those still in their twenties, but all too timely for most anyone sneaking up on the nether side of things. In any sporting event, that insidious something, better known as avoirdupois, and this is no nom de plume, either, has a great deal to do with the eventual winner and let no featherweight say anything to the contrary, unless he wants to take it out in a wrestling match, half Nelsons and headlocks barred.

Amateurs are usually gregarious creatures who go happily along on the fat of the land, not realizing they are assimilating more than their appropriate share until one day they wake up at the half-mile mark and wonder where the boys in the opposition have disappeared over the next hill. Naturally amateurs don't pay enough attention to weight. They want to forget it, because it means missing the next meal, if they should happen to remember when they last weighed in what the tote amounted to. In sporting fixtures the girth of an opponent is often more important than the horse before too many bets are laid.

A horse may be only as good as his feet, but racing handicappers have been running things pretty satisfactorily for some time now, tossing lead from one saddle to the next and breaking triple crown ideas in the doing of it. Why? Because it was determined long ago, by some Greek who had a girl called Atlanta to beat that if he gave her enough golden apples to carry, he could win in a walk, and he did.

Perhaps Joe Morris had Attie in mind when he thought up his Joseph C. Morris, Jr. Trophy for Heavyweight Working Hunters. Joe is getting to be a pretty big boy now, but liking to ride, and being a fellow that uses his head, he introduced into Bryn Mawr this Fall an idea that has been fairly prevalent on the tracks for some while but which has oddly enough never been worked out very carefully anywhere else. Joe figured if he was going to pull himself into his riding clothes and ask his horse to hurl him around over 4 feet 3 inches on a late summer day, he was going to make things fair and so his conditions read: "Riders to weigh out at 200 pounds with an appointed Clerk of the Scale prior to the class. A maximum of 10 pounds of lead may be carried in order to make weight including tack."

There it is, all wrapped up, a class for bona fide amateurs to be ridden in hunting attire and open to members of recognized hunts or other amateurs acceptable to the committee. Of course those other amateurs all had to be fat, and it's everybody for himself. This is really a heartening step in the right direction. It makes a lot of sense because it gets right down into the guts of the amateur situation, its not complicated, leaves no room for doubt as to what is meant by the word amateur. You can see it, you can feel it, and you can even weigh it. More shows ought to adopt a Joseph C. Morris, Jr. Trophy. They would catch up with a lot more amateurs.

This weight idea is catching, it's like the plague, actually, and it never misses. Bryn Mawr was no sooner over than the boys up at Myopia, headed by Frederick Winthrop, M. F. H. backed up by Fred Ayer, Jr., Paul Fox and George Clement, sent down some conditions

to the office at Middleburg. They are for the Mortimer Cup up at Hamilton on November 16, 3 1/2 miles at 185 pounds, a hunt team race at 185 and then a couple of catch weight affairs for the kids, ladies and gentlemen in hunting kit. Each horse to be owned and ridden by a hunt member. Those boys were smart and what is more, they have a fox hunt scheduled after the meeting instead of before, just to keep any amateur from losing too much weight before the race or saying he was too tired. It's a real field day for amateurs, and believe this department, we need more of them if racing is ever going to escape the government tax artists, for everyone loves an amateur, even the government.

Letters To The Editor

Remount Blunders

Gentlemen:

In connection with the sales of breeding stock by The U. S. Remount, it is certainly startling to compare the quality of the offerings at Front Royal with those at Fort Robinson, Neb. Front Royal offers a well assorted group of 141 Thoroughbreds, while Fort Robinson has for sale 121 horses of which only 30 are registered. To draw the comparison further, Front Royal has 48 TB mares in foal and 8 barren TB mares, while Fort Robinson has to offer 68 mares of unknown breeding—all 11 years old or older and mostly barren—and only 12 TB mares only 3 of which are in foal. The same comparison holds true with the younger horses. To make it worse a great number of the horses offered at Front Royal have recently been shipped from Robinson expressly for the sale.

This seems distinctly unfair to Western horsemen. The chances out here to obtain good registered stock are very limited, and an offering such as that at Front Royal would have been a rare and golden opportunity. To a large extent the horse breeders in the West are dependent on the Remount for bloodlines with which to improve their stock; hence the horses which have been shipped to Virginia for the sale could have made an important contribution to this area, while in Virginia this group is not important in comparison to the stock available there.

Though the foreword of the Front Royal sale denies that there is any purpose of entering the commercial breeding field, it is hard to see any other reason for taking the trouble of shipping the horses across the country unless it be a political advertising show at the expense of the taxpayer. The West has always been the chief supporting area of the Remount, but a blundering policy such as selling horses away from the section that needs and wants them, will

rapidly lose this support.

Sincerely yours,

Kenneth Schiffer

Sheridan, Wyo.

Good For Beginners

Editor, The Chronicle

Dear Sir:

This is to thank you for the great pleasure you have given me with Philip Crowe's wartime contributions to The Chronicle, written from various parts of the world, but most especially with his witty and delightful accounts of hunting with the Nantucket Harriers. I'm sorry their season is closed—I looked forward to it each week. I've been reading The Chronicle four or five years now. Jumping a horse is one of my greatest pleasures, and since reading so much about it, I am wild to hunt (especially where the hare or the fox isn't killed). From what he has written it seems to me that Nantucket Island would be a good place to begin. Would a stranger be sure of an opportunity to hunt? And if so, in normal times, could one rent a hunter? Again, if so, what might the charge be? I haven't the remotest idea. Are there places to stay? Is the Island a resort?

I plan a trip to Ireland within the next few years, and it would be wonderful to stop there and hunt before going over. That brings up the books by Charles D. Lanier that you mentioned as being "must" reading. Since they were published privately, they probably are hard to get—do you know where I could purchase them?

For such information as you can give me, I shall be most grateful.

And I thank you again for the many delightful stories—won't Mr. Crowe start hunting with some other pack so there will be more of them?

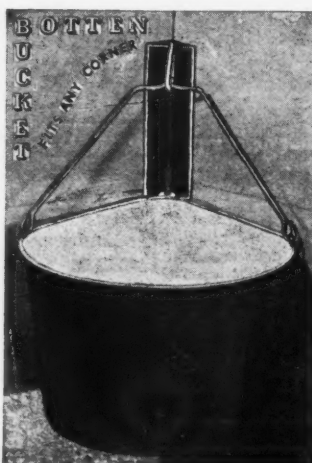
Sincerely,

Margaret Leonard

222 East Second Street
Casper, Wyoming

Editor's Note: For hunting with the Nantucket Harriers, one should write Mrs. Trimpi, on Nantucket.

BOTTEN'S CORNER FEED AND WATER BUCKET



is shaped to fit in the corner of the stall and is held securely by our special bracket shown in the cut. These features prevent movement of the bucket in any direction and stops the horse from upsetting the bucket. Also stops waste of feed and wear and tear on the bucket.

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- No sharp corners. Easily attached.
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- Finish, galvanized dipped. Guaranteed leak-proof. Sanitary and clean.
- Capacity, 5 gallons. Size, 16"x16"x18".
- Weight, about 10 pounds. Material 22 gauge steel.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

ONE sample bucket and special bracket shipped PREPAID, anywhere in the U. S. A. for \$6.00. Send for your sample bucket today and get our folder and discounts on larger orders.

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CHAGIN FALLS, OHIO

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THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING FARMING HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

This Calendar, published the first of every month, is offered as a special supplement in this issue, with a view to making it more readily accessible as a reference sheet for subscribers, advertisers and all our sporting readers who wish to know where, when and how to participate in the current sporting fixture.

November Sporting Calendar

Racing

OCTOBER

- 1-Nov. 16—Lincoln, Rhode Island, 41 days.
ferin Park, Toronto, Canada.
12-Dec. 7—Tanforan Co., Ltd., Tanforan, San Bruno, Calif. 45 days.
12-May 5—Hipodromo De Las Americas, Mexico City, Mexico.
14-Nov. 2—National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill.

- 19-Dec. 14—California Jockey Club, Inc., Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif.

STAKES

- ELECTION DAY 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Tues., Nov. 5 \$10,000 Added
FASHION STAKES, 1 mi., all ages, Sat., Nov. 9 \$10,000 Added
ARMISTICE DAY 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Mon., Nov. 11 \$10,000 Added
PETER CLARK MEMORIAL, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Nov. 16 \$10,000 Added
SALINAS 'CAP, 1 mi., 2-yr-olds, Sat., Oct. 23 \$10,000 Added
A. B. SPRECKLES 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Thurs., Nov. 28 \$10,000 Added
SAN MATEO 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., all ages, Sat., Nov. 30 \$10,000 Added
BAY MEADOWS 'CAP, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Dec. 7 \$50,000 Added
SAN JOSE 'CAP, 5 f., all ages, Sat., Dec. 14 \$10,000 Added

- 30-Nov. 12—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 12 days.

STAKES

- SCARSDALE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 2 \$15,000 Added
ARDSLEY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr-olds, Sat., Nov. 2 \$20,000 Added
AUTUMN DAY STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr-old fillies, Wed., Nov. 6 \$15,000 Added
WESTCHESTER 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 9 \$50,000 Added
DAINGERFIELD 'CAP, 2 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Tues., Nov. 12 \$15,000 Added

- 28-Nov. 16—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 18 days.
31-Nov. 14—The Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md. 13 days.

STAKES

- PIMLICO SPECIAL, 1 3-16 mi., by invitation only, Fri., Nov. 1 \$25,000 Added
PIMLICO SPECIAL, 1 3-16 mi., by invitation only, Fri., Nov. 1 Walkover value \$10,000 Added
JANNEY 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Sat., Nov. 8 \$10,000 Added
MARGUERITE, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr-old fillies, Sat., Nov. 2 \$10,000 Added
GOV. BOWIE 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 f., 3 & up, Mon., Nov. 4 \$15,000 Added
BATTLESHIP 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 mi., 3 & up,

- Tues., Nov. 5 \$10,000 Added
SAGAMORE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, Tues., Nov. 5 \$10,000 Added
HEISER 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, foaled in Maryland, Wed., Nov. 6 \$10,000 Added
LADY BALTIMORE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Thurs., Nov. 7 \$10,000 Added

- RIGGS 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Fri., Nov. 8 \$25,000 Added
EXTERMINATOR 'CAP, 2 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 9 \$15,000 Added
PIMLICO FUTURITY, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr-old colts & fillies, Sat., Nov. 9 \$15,000 Added
RITCHIE 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., Nov. 11 \$10,000 Added
MANLY 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Tues., Nov. 12 \$15,000 Added
WALDEN STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr-olds, Wed., Nov. 13 \$25,000 Added
PIMLICO CUP 'CAP, 2 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., Nov. 14 \$25,000 Added

NOVEMBER

- 16-30—Prince George's Park, Southern Md. Agricultural Ass'n., Bowie, Md. 13 days.

STAKES

- THOMAS K. LYNCH MEMORIAL 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., all ages, Sat., Nov. 16 \$7,500 Added
W. F. BURCH MEMORIAL 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Wed., Nov. 20 \$7,500 Added
PRINCE GEORGE AUTUMN 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., all ages, Sat., Nov. 23 \$7,500 Added
ENDURANCE 'CAP, 1 mi. 70 yds., 2-yr-olds, Thurs., Nov. 28 \$7,500 Added
BRYAN AND O'HARA MEMORIAL 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 30 \$15,000 Added

DECEMBER

- 2-21—Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va. 18 days.
2-Jan. 16—Gables Racing Ass'n., Inc., Coral Gables, 40 days.

STAKES

- INAUGURAL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., Dec. 2 \$7,500 Added
CORAL GABLES 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, Sat., Dec. 7 \$7,500 Added
GOV. CALDWELL 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Dec. 14 \$10,000 Added
DE SOTO 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Dec. 21 \$10,000 Added
CHRISTMAS 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Dec. 25 \$10,000 Added
PONCE DE LEON 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Dec. 28 \$10,000 Added
DOUBLE EVENT (1st Section), 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Jan. 1 \$15,000 Added
DADE COUNTY 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 4 \$10,000 Added
TROPICAL 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 11 \$10,000 Added
DOUBLE EVENT (2nd Section), 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., Jan. 16 \$15,000 Added

- 28-March 8, 1947—Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. 50 days.

STAKES

- CALIFORNIA BREEDERS CHAMPION STAKES, 1 mi., 2-yr-old, Sat., Dec. 28 \$50,000 Added
SANTA CARLOS 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Jan. 1 \$50,000 Added
SANTA SUSANA STAKES, 7 f., 3-yr-old fillies, Sat., Jan. 4 \$50,000 Added
SAN PASQUAL 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 11 \$50,000 Added
SAN FELIPE STAKES, 7 f., 3-yr-old colts & geldings, Sat., Jan. 18 \$50,000 Added
SANTA CATALINA 'CAP, 1 1/8 mi., 4 & up, Sat., Jan. 25 \$50,000 Added
SANTA MARIA STAKES, 1 mi., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Feb. 1 \$50,000 Added
SAN ANTONIO 'CAP, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 8 \$50,000 Added
SAN VICENTE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Feb. 15 \$50,000 Added
SANTA MARGARITA 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Feb. 22 \$50,000 Added
SANTA ANITA 'CAP, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 1 \$100,000 Added
SANTA ANITA DERBY, 1 1/8 mi., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Mar. 8 \$100,000 Added

JANUARY

- 17-March 4—Hialeah Race Course, Inc., Hialeah Park, Hialeah, Fla. 40 days.

STAKES

- INAUGURAL, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., Jan. 17 \$10,000 Added
HIBISCUS, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Jan. 18 \$10,000 Added
ROYAL PALM, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Jan. 22 \$10,000 Added
PALM BEACH, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 25 \$10,000 Added
BAHAMAS, 7 f., 3-yr-olds, Wed., Jan. 29 \$10,000 Added
COLUMBIANA, 7 f., fillies & mares, Sat., Feb. 1 \$10,000 Added
BOUGAINVILLEA, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Feb. 5 \$10,000 Added
BLACK HELEN, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Feb. 8 \$20,000 Added
EVERGLADES, 1 1/8 mi., 3-yr-olds, Wed., Feb. 12 \$10,000 Added
McLENNAN, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 15 \$25,000 Added
SEMINOLE, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Feb. 19 \$10,000 Added
WIDENER, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 22 \$50,000 Added
MIAMI BEACH, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Feb. 26 \$15,000 Added
FLAMINGO, 1 1/8 mi., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Mar. 1 \$50,000 Added
JUVENILE, 3 f., 2-yr-olds, Wed., Mar. 4 \$10,000 Added

MARCH

- 5-April 19—Gulfstream Park Racing Ass'n., Hallandale, Fla. 40 days.

Horse Shows

NOVEMBER

- 1-10—Chicago Horse Show, Chicago, Ill.
4-9—National Horse Show Assn., New York, N. Y.
6-10—Hemet Turkey Festival, Hemet, Calif.
12-20—Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, Canada.
16-24—Grand Nat'l. Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif.
30-Dec. 1—Boulder Brook Fall Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.
30-Dec. 7—International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show, Chicago, Ill.

DECEMBER

- 6-7—Brooklyn, Brooklyn, N. Y.
6-8—National Capital Horse Show, Fort Myer Arena, Fort Myer, Va.

JANUARY 1947

- Riverside County Fair, Riverside, Calif.

FEBRUARY

- Imperial County Fair, Imperial, Calif.

Hunter Trials

- Winetka Hunter Trials, Winetka, Ill. (date to be announced)
Hinsdale Hunter Trials, Hinsdale, Ill. (date to be announced)
Barrington Hunter Trials, Barrington, Ill. (date to be announced)
Wayne Hunter Trials, Wayne, Ill. (date to be announced)

Hunt Meetings

NOVEMBER

- 2—Essex Foxhounds Meeting, Peapack, N. J.
9—Blockdale Memorial, Garrison, Md.
16—Middleburg Hunt Races Assn., Inc., Middleburg, Va.
23—Montpelier Races, Montpelier, Va.

Sales

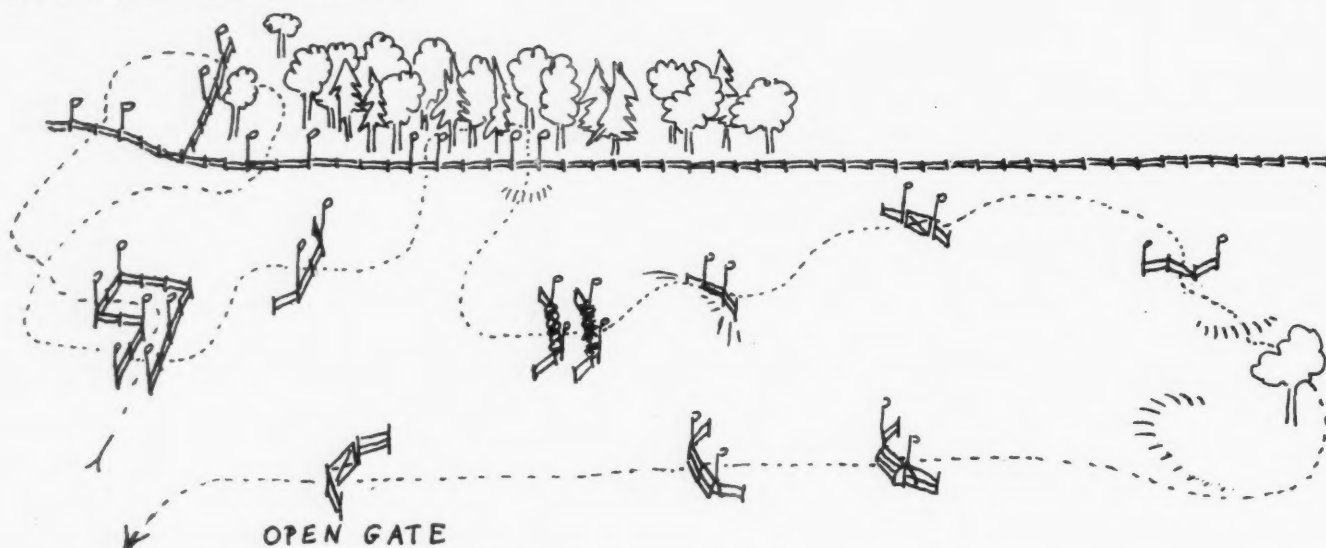
NOVEMBER

- 4-5—Maryland Fall Sales, Breeding Stock, Timonium Fair Grounds, Timonium, Md.
4—Maryland Fall Sales, Horses in Training, Pimlico Paddock, Pimlico, Md.
18-22—Keeneland Fall Sales, Lexington, Ky.



Orange County Hunt's (Va.), brilliant pack of American foxhounds, with Huntsman Leach, Whipper-in Burgess and ex-Honorary Whipper-in and Field Master Robert B. Young. Photo by Marshall Hawkins.

Canadian Hunter Trials



Course includes besides rail fences, a stone wall, a stump fence, a snake fence, chicken coop and gate, drop landings and rough terrain.

Eglinton Hunt Hunter Trials Course as sketched by Broadview.

Eglinton-Toronto And North York Hunter Trials Sporting Fixture; Followed By Point-To-Point

by Broadview

Sporting people around the Toronto, Ont., area enjoyed 2 days of hunter trials of the Eglinton Hunt, which were held on Saturday, October 12 and the Toronto and North York Hunt on Thanksgiving, October 14.

Entries for Eglinton promised a most interesting day but a torrential downpour caused many exhibitors to leave their horses home and others were fearful of the greasy going. Quite a surprising number of spectators appeared to brave the storm in weird attire.

Though one and all were thoroughly soaked at the end of the day no cases of pneumonia have been reported as yet.

On the previous evening your scribe and a few others walked the course laid by Brig. Norman Glanville, who judged the trials with Dr. James Bovaird of London, Ont., and even on dry going the fences looked plenty stiff. The course was over about a mile of rolling country through the paddocks and fields of the farm of O. D. Robinson, M. F. H. affording good gallops between fences and several trappy corners. The stone wall was 4'-0" with a 2'-0" drop on the landing side. Riders were required to dismount and lead horses over a fence and farther on were required to open and close a gate.

Fourteen entries competed in the first class for qualified hunters and in spite of the slippery going there were no accidents. Mrs. D. G. Rockwell's Hawk Trap turned in a slashing performance to win the trophy presented by Senator G. P. Campbell, President of the Eglinton Hunt. S. P. Jarvis well known all around sportsman and son of the late master of the Toronto and North York Hunt carried off the 2nd ribbon with his clever little mare My Double. Edward Cooper was 3rd with his honest hunter Torpedo, while Mrs. Hugh Wilson placed 4th with Huntress.

The green hunters were shown over the same course with a few of the jumps lowered. This went to a grand big heavyweight, Mr. Chips, owned by Dr. George Watson. Second was Dick Rockwell's young grey Don Mills, as My Double took 3rd over Mrs. George Cottrelle's Atomic.

The junior class was postponed until a future date and the afternoon program started with a class for hunters that were not necessarily fully qualified. Tom Gaylord gave his father's Rocket a masterful ride which as it turned out was not contested as no other horse finished the course. A smaller course was flagged parallel to the hunter course and several riders were confused.

Mr. Robinson's Rylter was going famously until she came a cropper, the only fall of the day. Mrs. Rockwell felt so smug about the masterful job she had done on the gate that she completely forgot to come down the lane.

The Gayford team won the Harris L. Hees Challenge Trophy for pairs and fortified with Edward Cooper on Torpedo they won the Eglinton Challenge Trophy for hunt teams.

A feature of the day was a model hunter class shown on the line. The interest displayed by the spectators for a conformation horse was most apparent when all the parked cars unloaded their occupants who trudged forth onto the hill to watch in the rain.

O. D. Robinson's well known Regalaire was placed 1st over Lady Eaton's Winston. A grand big horse of their own breeding, this was Winston's first public appearance and he is indeed a credit to Lady Eaton who is joint-Master of the Toronto and North York Hunt with Frank Proctor and is one of the staunchest supporters of hunting in Canada.

Moonbeam and Sunbeam owned by Mr. Burgstrom placed 3rd and 4th and incidentally are by the same sire as Winston, Lyons Mail.

The Toronto and North York Hunter Trials were held at Beverly



O. D. Robinson, Toronto, Canada, has succeeded H. Rupert Bain as M. F. H. of Eglinton Hunt, York Mills, Ontario. Mr. Robinson is pictured on his GALLIVANTER which was foaled in 1924 and this year won the handy jumper class at the Toronto Horse Show and was a member of the winning hunt team.

Farms, Aurora, Ont., as a very large crowd lined the hills overlooking the course, which was most interestingly laid out along a valley. Mr. Curtain, visiting judge from the States was quite impressed with the course, a sketch of which is shown.

Robert Elder carried off the Solar Eclipse Challenge Trophy for qualified hunters with his good looking Half-bred Tycoon which later ran 2nd in the point-to-point. This trophy was presented by the late Aemilius Jarvis, M. F. H. in memory of his old hunter.

Mrs. Adele Mulock rode her good Thoroughbred Justi to 2nd place over Tom Gaylord on Rocket. S. P. Jarvis was 4th with My Double.

The class for horses which had been hunted at least 3 times but which had never before competed in the hunter trials saw Larry Porter's outstanding quality heavyweight Bar None get the blue. Mr. Porter, from Montreal, has a real top one in this brown gelding which is well known to Ontario Horsemen. Second went to Harrison Gilmour's Mist, ridden by Miss Joan Tallieur. Miss Phyllis

Rawlinson took 3rd with Silver Heels.

The Gayfords repeated their win at the Eglinton trials by taking the pair event over Mrs. J. Stride and her brother Major James Bennett. The Sifton pair had a beautiful round but unfortunately missed a flag early in the course. The Gilmour team of Cloud and Mist, both greys and Lady Eaton's roan, ridden by Miss Joan Tallieur, made a dashing appearance to win the hunt team class for the Lieut. Governor's Challenge Cup over the Sifton team of well matched bays.

Feature of the day was the running of the Prince of Wales Cup for qualified hunters over a 2-mile timber course. Six went postward. It was an exciting race to watch run over sharply rolling country to finish the last half-mile on the track where brush fences were this year replaced with post-and-rails.

Young Brian Herbinson riding Mr. Porter's Samson went out to set the pace. Closely bunched at the 4th fence it appeared that Gordon F.

Continued on Page Sixteen

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Magic Luck And *Golden Hill Winners

Alburae Farm's Easy Winner Jr. Captures Jumper Championship; Maclay Trophy Qualifies June Wildes For National At Providence, R. I.

By Ringsider

The 1946 Shrine Horse Show turned into a big event at the Rhode Island Auditorium, Providence, on October 10-11-12-13. Under the very capable management of Earl C. Whelden, Jr., without a bit of exaggeration it can be classed as one of the top shows along the eastern seaboard. It really seemed as though it were the real National event with ringmaster Clarence Craven doing his usual job of running the ring with ease. "Honey" had two expert assistants in both Joe and Mally Maguire, along with the always dependable Ted Buell as show announcer.

The show got underway Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hale's *Golden Hill winning the model. Stuart Lanham gave *Golden Hill a wonderful ride in the green hunters to win it over Smith Stables' Lonesome Kate. Magic Luck, ridden by Miss Ann Morningstar, turned a nifty round to win the last class of the evening performance which was lightweight working hunters.

First class Friday evening was the middle-heavyweight working hunters won by *Golden Hill. Then along came the hunter hacks, again it was Stuart Lanham riding *Golden Hill to the blue with 2nd going to Mrs. F. H. Gleason riding her Tar Haven.

On Saturday afternoon *Golden Hill won his 4th straight blue in the middle-heavyweight conformation class. Magic Luck was there again in full fashion Saturday evening to win the lightweight class.

Magic Luck kept his pace going to win the one and only hunter event on Sunday afternoon that being open working, amateur-to-ride. This handsome chestnut gelding also put in an outstanding performance Sunday evening for his 3rd blue in ladies' hunters, 2nd going to Broadview Farm's Warrior. Then Magic Luck put the conformation championship on ice by a well earned blue rosette in the stake. Incidentally the Bowen entry also took the working hunter tri-color which gave him two championships and by doing this Magic Luck has passed Cornish Hill's world record of 33 as this was his 34-35th championships in 18 months. *Golden Hill was the reserve conformation champion and this great Irish hunt-

er was also tied for reserve honors in the working division with Rose Parade. A toss of the coin decided the reserve working ribbon and the toss was won by Rose Parade.

Now for a look at the horsemanship division of the show and let's see who did all the winning among the junior riders. The children's riding competition up to 15 years was won by Miss Marie Louise Wetzel. Miss June Wildes qualified herself to compete at the National by taking 1st in the Maclay Trophy over jumps, with the Good Hands going to Miss Nancy Potter, Miss Elaine Shirley Watt won the American Horse Medal event over Miss Shirley Travers. The show did not have a championship class for this division.

There were plenty of spills and excitement among the open jumpers and the competition in this division was very keen. Jimmy Dalling started it off by a 1st in 1st day of the 3-day competition with Alburae Farm's Princess Peroxide. The 2nd day of this event Jimmy came back with his other entry, Easy Winner, Jr., for the blue.

The final day of this 3-day event it was Pat Flynn riding Dublin Diary to 1st honors.

Smiling Joe Greene was Johnny on the spot with Zebrula for 1st in the knock-down-and-out. The Alpine, with 4 jumps starting at 5'-0" was a 1st for Joey Ciancola riding his big black gelding Kahn Dew. Brazil owned by Hi-Rock Farm and ridden by Joe Greene, won the Shrine Special. The last but not least class in this division was the jumper stake, won by last year's National champion General, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale. General was the only jumper to go 8 fences clean at the start over a field of 14 and this wonder horse was ridden throughout the show by Stuart Lanham.

The following judges officiated in the jumper and hunter divisions, making decisions with the greatest of care and ease: Charles J. Barrie, Richard Carver, Mrs. Joseph Stewart and Mrs. George Williams.

SUMMARIES

October 10
Open show pony—1. Born To Win, Helena and Patty Kenney; 2. Cassilis Fairy Glen, Mary K. Bradley; 3. Hob Nob Rhythm, Buster's Riding Academy; 4. Sunny Boy, Loring Farm.

Continued on Page Eight

Sporting Family Of Springsbury By Jean Bowman

A Sporting Family painted by Jean Bowman for Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh of Springsbury Farm was the result of a promise of Mrs. Greenhalgh to put some flesh on a favorite hunter of the artist's, a good performer but poor doer. Boogie, is now rolling in luxurious flesh from Springsbury's green pastures, and Mrs. Greenhalgh is the proud possessor of one of the finest paintings done by Mrs. Bowman.

The subject is an interesting one, of the foundation mare, *Portrush and 1st progeny Sallyport with foal, of one of the most successful show stables in this country. In 1928 Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh journeyed up to Genesee in search of hunters, Mr. Greenhalgh having sold his polo ponies, and turned his interests to the chase. There they met Henry Colt who told them of a recent shipment of horses from Ireland and of a particular 4-year-old mare, exceptionally well bred, going back to the top horses in the English stud book, *Portrush, by Dynamo out of Fugle Girl, Dynamo being by Turbine—Amore. Turbine is by Speed, he by Hampton while Amore is by Amphion, he by Roseberry. Fugle Girl is by Fugleman by Persimmon, he by St. Simon while the dam of Fugle Girl is M. S. who is by Marco, he by Barcaldine thus furnishing an amazingly fine spread of English producing blood.

Mr. Greenhalgh purchased the mare and went to work on her with a horseman's enthusiasm for a beautiful animal that had never had a bridle on her. In a year she was at Grasslands with Joseph Thomas and

then hunted with Spring Brook and Metamora, finally being taken over by Mrs. Greenhalgh as a foundation broodmare for her show stable. *Portrush is now in foal to Gerald while Sallyport, her first get, is in foal to Nordlicht and has her first foal at side by Gerald. She is currently booked to Case Ace. *Portrush during her 21 years has produced eleven foals besides doing her hunting duties in her early years.

Her first foal, Sallyport, by War Hero, he by Man o'War succeeded in winning 27 blues, 23 reds, 16 yellows and 12 whites before being sold as a 5-year-old as a child's show horse, which when the child grew up, Mrs. Greenhalgh promptly bought back. "Sally" now forms one of the principal Springsbury matrons with her first foal by Gerald at side in the front page picture. There followed out of *Portrush in quick succession Sly Portia by Slieve Roi, 1936, Dunport by Dunlin, 1937, Port o'War by War Hero, 1938; Gln and Port by *Gino, 1939 now being readied for timber racing; Portmaker by Time Maker, 1940 Port Seven by Time Maker, 1942, Port Gerald by Gerald 1945, twins who were lost and a 1947 foal by Gerald. The best of these outside of Sallyport is undoubtedly Portmaker who as a 6-year-old has now amassed 62 blue ribbons, 29 of them this year and garnered \$1,647.00 for his present owner, Dr. Alvin Kay of Washington. This is in truth a Sporting Family.

Show At Grand National

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helbush, Jr., of Atherton, Calif., and Mrs. Barbara Worth Zimmerman of Barbara Worth Stables, Sacramento, Calif., will show at the Grand National Livestock Horse Show and Rodeo, to be held in the Cow Palace, San Francisco, Calif.

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NEW JERSEY

A Day With Camargo



A Seemingly Blank Day's Hunting In The Ohio Valley Affords Delightful Run For Field And Guests

By "Hark Forrard"

There is nothing about foxhunting that is certain except its uncertainty. It is only the uncertainty of the sport, the knowledge that anything may turn up, that brings hounds and staff and followers out to meet fixtures on days when the possibilities of sport seem practically nil. Often the results are just that. But from time to time come those memorable days when the fair weather foxhunters decided that nothing could be done and stayed at home, only to be confronted that night by the triumphant regulars with a tale of mighty deeds across country.

The Camargo, which hunts the country some twenty miles west of Cincinnati, had one of those days on Saturday, September 28. There had been no rain in the country for over a fortnight. The thermometer was trying for a new altitude record. If hounds were to do anything it was obvious that they must draw the first covert as soon after daylight as possible.

Nevertheless on this particular day the Ohio Valley Thoroughbred Club was acting as host to the National Association of Thoroughbred Clubs. The Master of the Camargo, O. deGray Vanderbilt, who is also an active member of the club, was asked to fix his meet at a time when the delegates to the national meeting could attend. Most generously, therefore, he arranged to have hounds meet at the house of Mr. C. W. Mussett, Vice-President of the Ohio Club, at 3:00 P. M.

Your scribe, who was attending the business sessions of the national association as an observer for the Virginia Horsemen's Association, was offered a mount by the Joint-Master, Mr. Leonard Smith, which was instantly accepted and with gratitude. He proved to be a fine stamp of weight carrier, imported from Ireland, and as excellent a conveyance to hounds as one could wish for.

Well here we were, some thirty followers, most of them in white linen coats, the hunt staff in the practical and workmanlike green flannel shirts with a military collar which is the hunt uniform in the cubbing season. The thermometer stood at 80 degrees and even on Mr. Mussett's well kept lawn our horses kicked up dust at every stride. It was obvious that the Camargo had foregone whatever chance of sport they had that day for the sake of a few visiting firemen, a generous gesture on their part, but one which I couldn't help feeling must have been inwardly disappointing to the keener followers such as Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Watkins who had trailed two horses over a hundred miles from

their farm near Louisville, Kentucky.

Nevertheless it wasn't long before Charlie Samways came up with 16 couples of cross-bred hounds, including 6 couples of puppies, that obviously meant business. They are cross-bred hounds, with a few Walker crosses way back, some English blood from Mr. Plunket Stewart's pack and the North Cotswold, and a preponderance of Welsh blood, most of it secured from Mr. Newbold Ely. A number of the hounds, in fact, showed the rough coat of the pure Welshman.

Trotting to the first covert I had a chance to look about me and inspect the members of the field and their mounts. The Master and his son, Ollie, Jr., who is an honorary whip, were riding what are undoubtedly the only two Half-breds by *Royal Minstrel in the country. They were bred at the C. V. Whitney farm, near Lexington, Ky., out of a farm mare that was being kept in reserve in case a foster mother were needed. No such emergency having

arisen, Mr. Vanderbilt purchased the two foals as weanlings and now has a grey mare and a bay gelding that anyone would be glad to put in his stable.

There were three weight carrying horses bred by E. C. Bothwell of Greensburg, Pa., now owned by Miss Dorothy Rawson, Mr. John Clippingier, and Mr. Guy Randolph, who later entertained us most handsomely at tea. There was a grand type of blood horse ridden side-saddle by Mrs. William H. Chatfield, there was the Master's small grand-daughter, Le-frida Schneider, on a spotted pony, and there were—well lots of other good 'uns which the paper shortage prevents me from describing.

Rather to my surprise hounds spoke up promptly in the first covert we drew, carrying the line to the far side without too much difficulty. Once in the open they could do little with it, however, and the Master decided to draw again. We were in a hilly country with woodlands running down to the steep, shaly banks of a stream that was nearly dried up from the prolonged drought. Hounds encountered much the same difficulties with a second fox and the Master announced that the last draw would be the old graveyard on Julius Fleischman's farm.

As far as we could tell this proved to be blank, but Samways suddenly gathered up his hounds and started galloping across country. My first thought was that we were probably in pursuit of some phantom fox, my second that Charlie was just trying to give the field a gallop. Neither theory proved to be correct however. Actually the fox had left covert just before we drew and a single hound, which only Charlie could hear, had got away on the line.

In the ravine above Mr. Randolph's house the body of the pack caught up with him and the music that suddenly burst forth dispelled

Continued on Page Twenty-one

Sedgefield Hunt

Greensboro, N. C.

Established 1889

Recognized 1894

Joint-Masters: T. V. Rochelle.

N. M. Ayers.

Hounds: American.

Hunting: Fox.

Colors: Iron gray, burnt orange collar and vest.

Sedgefield has been cubbing for some few weeks on Wednesdays at 6:30 A. M. and Saturdays at 7:00 A. M. It appears that we have the best trained pack that we have ever had, and the main thing that is giving us a great deal of trouble is night hunters again. About the only fashion in which it can be handled is through the landowners themselves and since occasionally some of them enjoy going out with the night hunters themselves, it makes a rather difficult position for an organized hunt. Sedgefield is hopeful of working out some agreement so those hunting at night will not hunt on a night prior to the date of the hunt fixtures. So far, during the cubbing season, there have been several short and interesting runs and one kill. All of the hunting has been on the stable side of Greensboro-High Point highway, as it is most convenient.

Trail cutting and paneling have been and are being taken care of more efficiently than ever before, as Sedgefield has been able to employ a little help to take care of the trails and panels. In prior years it has been most difficult to get anyone to assist in this work and members joining the cubbing have been highly elated with the results of the effort so far. It might be explained that Sedgefield does not have a preponderance of open pastures and fields as there are in some portions of Virginia and Maryland. There are quite a few galloping pastures, but there are also lots of woods and along the creeks the growth almost amounts to a jungle. To make time it is essential that trials be cut through this material and in some cases they have to be

Continued on Page Twenty-one

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Word from some of the top hunt clubs of the country, where Dog Chow is the basic pack ration, emphasizes the fact that hounds stay in excellent condition year round and that feeding costs are invariably moderate. Reason: the Dog Chow formula, backed by better than half a century of feeding experience, is specifically built to promote body condition in hard-working dogs—and do it economically.

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British Farming In War Time



Ability To Step Up Farm Production By More Than Half Meets 30,000,000 Demand Made Of Farmers; Some Peace Time Lessons For Us

by A. Mackay Smith

Readers of this column are familiar with the name of Prof. D. B. Johnstone-Wallace of Cornell, many of them from personal acquaintance as a farm consultant. During the war he spent 18 months in England working for the British Ministry of Agriculture as Head of the Agricultural Department of the National Institute of Agricultural Engineering. Recently I had the pleasure of spending an evening with Prof. Johnstone-Wallace discussing his war experiences and, later, of reading over an address on the subject which he delivered before the one hundred and ninety first dinner of the New York Farmers' Club.

War-time agricultural problems in Britain developed not only new methods but also, what is still more important, new approaches and points of view. Many of them seem to me both interesting and applicable to conditions in this country.

Before the war British agriculture was largely pastoral. Her grasslands were and are among the best in the world, due partly to the moderate temperatures produced by the Gulf Stream (which, from the British point of view at least, is America's most valuable export), and partly to the even distribution of her rainfall. Many people do not realize, by the way, that the average rainfall in England (26 inches) is considerably less than in most of the United States—in the Shenandoah Valley for instance it is 36 inches. However, medium temperatures and even distribution of rainfall make the British climate one of the best in the world for the production of grass.

Because of her pastures and in fact that grain and protein supplements bought on a free trade market were comparatively cheap, British agriculture before the war consisted largely in raising beef, mutton and milk. England alone (excluding Scotland and Wales) produced on this basis enough food for approximately 13,000,000 people, or one third of her total population of 39,000,000. At the conclusion of the war she was producing food for about 30,000,000 people, an extraordinary achievement when one considers that she was completely shut off from the large imports of fertilizer on which her pre-war agriculture was based.

It is interesting to compare these figures with those for New York state which is about the same size. At the present time New York produces enough food for approximately 4,500,000 people—quite a contrast with the 30,000,000 being fed from English soil.

How did the British do it? Obviously one of the principal explanations is that they were able to draw

on the vast reserves of fertility stored up in their pastures. At the beginning of the war Great Britain had only 9,000,000 acres of plowed land; to-day she has 19,000,000.

Equally important, however, was a shift to other types of farming. Instead of measuring production in terms of pounds and bushels the British set up a food unit of 22.4 pounds of starch each. It was found that an acre of good pasture was capable of producing an amount of beef equivalent in feeding value to 10 food units. It was also found that the same acre, ploughed and seeded with oats would produce 60 units, with wheat 75 units and with potatoes 150 units.

One quite naturally asks at this point why, this being so, anyone ever raised beef. The reason is that in peace time a food unit in the form of oats sold for 32 cents whereas a unit in the form of beef sold for \$3.00. At the ratio of 10 units of beef to 60 of oats, or six to one, beef was necessarily much more profitable.

In war time, however, the British had to think about food instead of profits. Consequently she mobilized 70,000 women into a land army to replace and augment the 40,000 men who had gone from farms into the armed forces, and seeded her grasslands with grain, potatoes and vegetables.

She also imposed a degree of control on her farmers which no totalitarian country ever surpassed. Farms were graded A, B, and C according to efficiency of operation. The A farmers were largely left to themselves. The B farmers were closely supervised until their operations attained an A standard. The C farmers were given a chance to improve; if they didn't their farms were taken away and turned over to better operators—pretty drastic, but it got results. Also the education it gave the British farmer vastly outweighed the burdens involved.

The things that are interesting for us in all this picture are not the methods—I do not suggest that we should get rid of our cattle and regiment our farmers—but the information which they brought out. I have already mentioned the measuring of crops and livestock in terms of food units. That is a way of thinking about agriculture which we should certainly add to the older methods of bushels and pounds.

Another development was the dis-

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Penney Horse Farm Dispersal October 17 Brings Good Prices

The J. C. Penney Horse Farm, one of this merchant's eight Missouri farms, is now among the annals of the past. It was located on Highway 36, about two miles east of Hamilton.

On October 17 the weather man turned on the faucet to its fullest extent but despite the downpour—which amounted at times almost to a deluge—one of the largest crowds ever to attend a public auction in Missouri gathered at Hamilton to watch, or to participate in the dispersion of the entire herd of horses, jacks and mules that has brought the horse farm into prominence since its founding ten years ago. The Palominos were in great demand, as well as the saddle horses and Belgians.

The Horse Farm had its origin in a farmer's request. When Mr. Penney was at the home place shortly after Penney and James had established their Aberdeen-Angus herd, a neighbor asked him if he would stand a stallion of good breeding at

cover of how efficiently various classes of livestock turn grain into food. It was determined that a dairy cow, properly fed, would convert five pounds of grain into 1 pound of dry matter in the form of milk. Hogs were second in efficiency, requiring 8 pounds of grain to produce a pound of dry food. Next came poultry at 15 to 1 and last beef cattle at 23 to one.

Consequently most of the grain available was fed to hogs and milk cows, the number of which actually increased during the war. Poultry was raised largely on especially grown pasture crops, and beef cattle were run on the best permanent pastures. That method of handling livestock can be equally useful to us in peacetime.

Another system of agriculture which became firmly established because of war-time necessity was the so-called "long leys" method of producing pasture. Pastures are ploughed every three years when the sward consists of at least 50 percent legumes. The production for the first three years is, in many soils, much higher than can be attained with permanent pasture and the legumes ploughed under actually increase soil fertility.

Actually the pastures and the climate which make England the best fox hunting country in the world were the means of saving our own country from certain Axis domination. Without their reserves of fertility, without the knowledge of Britain's agricultural scientists and the labor and self-sacrifice of her people, the Germans would surely have starved England out and have overrun first her and then us. That is something that we should never forget, whether we think of soil fertility or of our whole way of life.

stud so the farmers of the area might have opportunity to raise colts of better quality. Always desirous of being instrumental in bettering all kinds of livestock, Mr. Penney took the request under consideration.

He went to Cornell University for its famous line of breeding that produced Don Again, the many times International Grand Champion Percheron stallion. For his Belgian foundation he turned to prominent breeders such as H. C. Horneman. His purchases of stallions and females ran into high figures.

Farmers of the area needed good jacks available, for raising mules. Mr. Penney attended the 1938 Missouri State Fair and bought the Grand Champion jack, priced at \$5,000—the famous Limestone Valley Gold Dust, (the jack outstanding in the state known for good jacks) bred by the dean of Missouri jack breeders, Colonel L. M. Monsees.

The United States Remount Service placed at the Horse Farm the great Thoroughbred stallion, Saxet, a son of Pompey. Arrogance, of the Bourbon King family, headed the Saddle-breds; a magnificent Palomino was brought from California; and a double-bred Roan Allen represented the famous Tennessee Walking Horse breed.

The Farm was managed by Forrest Nofftz.

The Horse Farm itself was not sold since the property is to be used in the expansion of the Penney and James Aberdeen-Angus operations, which are conducted on the Home Place, located one-quarter of a mile north of the Horse Farm. This is considered to be one of the foremost Aberdeen-Angus herds in the state of Missouri.

Herd Directory

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HUNTING

Goldens Bridge Hounds

Brewster, N. Y.
Established 1924
Recognized 1925
Master: R. Laurence Parish.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, black collar.

In the teeth of an unseasonal sun that lifted the thermometer above and beyond any possibility of a crisp autumnal day ideal for the sport, one of the most glorious hunts in the experience of Goldens Bridge Hounds was destined for its formal opening on October 5. The dew lay glistening over the ground as the record field of 82 met at 8:00 A. M. at Rock Ridge Farm in Brewster, N. Y. Pink-coated and on hand were R. Laurence Parish, M. F. H. of Goldens Bridge Hounds, William "Buck" Ewing and Daniel M. McKeon, field masters, Carlo M. Paterno, honorary whipper-in of the drag and Richard L. Parish, Jr., field master of the drag, Goldens Bridge Huntsman Ben Funk and professional whippers-in Maurice Pell, Stuart Meyers and Lewis Smith. The Joint-Masters of Fairfield County Hunt, Chester J. LaRoche and Albertus A. Moore brought a group of 19 riders, numerous guests from other adjacent hunts swelled the ranks. There were 14 peak caps in the field!

Hounds were hacked along the June Road to the Lobdell Farm near Pequenaconck Road. We drew the first covert blank, but in the next rocky field, hounds began to feather and in a few minutes they were away in full cry, over the Salem Center country, crossing the road below Mr. Anson Lobdell's, where several of the motor car hunters viewed hounds and the fox racing a field apart. They swept over Mr. Lobdell's nice open fields and clean natural walls on to the June Farm where he turned left crossing Baxter Road near Mr. Christopher Meldrum's house, on north across the former Walter Howe farm and denned their fox in a rocky ledge in Mr. Gilbert Lobdell's woodland. This was a very fast run of 45 minutes. We found a nice big cub in a briar patch on the former Howe farm that was turned at Baxter Road by the road hunters. Hounds rolled him over in Mr. Meldrum's meadow. The mask was given to Albertus A. Moore, Joint-Master of the Fairfield County Hunt and the brush to Mrs. Lloyd Dewell. Pads were distributed to the Misses Gertrude Fawcett, Ann Leigh Graham, Charlotte Hanlon, of Fairfield, and Jackie Chambers. Several younger members were "blooded" for the first time.

Our 3rd fox was found in the swamp between Meadowland and the Vail Farms and ran very fast through that lovely countryside and marked their fox in a den on Rock Ridge Farm. We could not have written a story-book hunt better than this morning. No accidents or spills

to mar this grand opening meet. Among the riders were Phillip L. Bondy, Mrs. H. Clinch Tate and the Misses Gay and Diane Tate, Charles Howard Birch, Mrs. Robert A. Chambers and Jackie Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gilbert, A. Rosenstein, Edward A. Norman, Miss Phoebe Weil, Mrs. R. Laurence Parish, J. Brooks Emory, Jr., Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. McKeon, William Ewing, Mrs. Richard L. Parish, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnston, Bernard C. Mergentime, David Plessett, Hugh Grant Straus, Anthony Ryan, Jimmy Schuer, Duncan M. Spencer, Mrs. Frank Armour, Michael O'Riordan, Alfred Ettlinger and Michael Butler.

Convening on the Rock Ridge hill-top for the savory hunt breakfast given by members of the Goldens Bridge Hounds were the several hundred guests of the day, partaking of the delightful repast at tables under a tremendous, open-air tent. As the throng of riders excitedly reviewed the log of the chase, the contagion of thrill and bubbling spirits spread among the "motor car hunters", and the farmers and landowners who have graciously opened their terrain to the Goldens Bridge Hounds. Farmers and landowners noted at the breakfast included Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Cowles, Leroy A. Van Bomel, Andrew Edison, Mrs. Gilbert Lobdell, Mr. and Mrs. John Meldrum, Tom Tompkins, Mrs. Fred Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tompkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Nelson, Daniel V. Raymond, Miss Cornelia Lobdell, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. T. Ryder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vail and family, Arthur Vail, Sr., Mrs. Richard C. Bondy, Sr., Richard W. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon, Miss Ruth Keeler, Theodore J. Miller, Mrs. Ralph Outhouse, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Pfeffer, Jr., Mrs. Lewis Ponzini, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Howard, Dr. Donald N. Richie and Mrs. Albert Williams.

Even as all good things, this superb first hunt of the Goldens Bridge Hounds for the 1946-47 season must come to an end. Adieus were reluctantly said to the Master and Mrs. Parish and to their young daughter, Diana, already an accomplished rider and fittingly named in view of the hunting in which she will soon participate. Hounds were picked up and returned to the kennels, vans moved off with the splendid mounts to their home stables for a well deserved rest. Riders could look forward to the scheduled 5 days a week program, fox hunting Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, drag hunts Wednesdays and Sundays.

Thoroughbred Big Three

The big 3 of the Thoroughbred are the Darley Arabian, Godolphin Arabian and the Byerly Turk, the founders of the breed.

Shrine Horse Show

Continued from Page Five

3-day competition, jumper sweepstakes, \$250 added—1. Princess Peroxide, Albrurac Farm; 2. Thistle Dew, Joseph P. Ciancola; 3. Kahn Dew, Mr. Ciancola; 4. Cass, Hi-Rock Farm; 5. General, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 6. Charlie McCarthy, Weld Stock Farm.

Lightweight working hunters—sweepstakes, \$75 added—1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 3. Del Barton, Leo J. Murray; 4. B-B, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilson.

October 11

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—sweepstakes, \$75 added—1. *Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Lady Valerie, Hi-Rock Farm; 3. Warrior, James A. Tyler, Jr.; 4. Tipperary Forge, Smith's Stables.

Hunter hack—1. *Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Tar Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Gleason; 3. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 4. Lady Valerie, Hi-Rock Farm.

3-day competition, jumper sweepstakes, \$250 added—1. Easy Winner Jr., Albrurac Farm; 2. Charlie McCarthy, Weld Stock Farm; 3. Dublin Diary, Weld Stock Farm; 4. Kahn Dew, Joseph P. Ciancola; 5. Bar Maid, Weld Stock Farm; 6. Thistle Dew, Mr. Ciancola.

October 12

Children's riding competition (amateurs)—1. Marie Wetzel; 2. Joel Wells; 3. Alice Rinehart; 4. Shirley Travers.

Children's hunters, working hunter type—1. Cocaine, Rockrest Farm; 2. Greyflight, Barbara Payne; 3. Nina, Dana Hall School; 4. Del Barton, Leo Murray.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—1. June Wildes; 2. Susanne Simmons; 3. Ann Louise Schultz; 4. Frances Wells.

3-day competition, jumper sweepstakes, \$250 added—1. Dublin Diary, Weld Stock Farm; 2. Easy Winner Jr., Albrurac Farm; 3. Zebraula, Hi-Rock Farm; 4. Charlie McCarthy, Weld Stock Farm; 5. Thistle Dew, Joseph P. Ciancola; 6. Bar Maid, Weld Stock Farm.

Middle and heavyweight hunters, sweepstakes, \$75 added—1. *Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Warrior, James A. Tyler, Jr.; 3. Lady Valerie, Hi-Rock Farm; 4. Greyflight, Barbara Payne.

Hunters, lightweight—1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 3. Blackbird, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 4. B-B, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilson.

Knockdown-and-out, sweepstakes, \$100 added—1. Zebraula, Hi-Rock Farm; 2. Easy Winner Jr., Albrurac Farm; 3. Thistle Dew, Joseph P. Ciancola; 4. Terry Lad, Joseph L. Jannell.

A. H. S. A. Medal class—1. Elaine Shirley Watt; 2. Shirley Ann Travers; 3. Nancy L. Potter; 4. Sally Stokeley.

The Alpine, sweepstakes, \$100 added—1. Kahn Dew, Joseph P. Ciancola; 2. Charlie McCarthy, Weld Stock Farm; 3. Brazil, Hi-Rock Farm; 4. Zebraula, Hi-Rock Farm.

Open working hunters (amateurs to ride)—1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. Cocaine, Rockrest Farm; 3. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 4. B-B, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilson.

THE CHRONICLE

Open—ladies' hunters—1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. Warrior, James A. Tyler, Jr.; 3. Tar Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Gleason; 4. Cocaine, Rockrest Farm.

Shrine Special, open to all—sweepstakes, \$100 added—1. Brazil, Hi-Rock Farm; 2. Charlie McCarthy, Weld Stock Farm; 3. Easy Winner Jr., Albrurac Farm; 4. Dublin Diary, Weld Stock Farm.

Open jumping stake, sweepstakes, \$250 added—1. General, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Easy Winner Jr., Albrurac Farm; 3. Kahn Dew, Joseph P. Ciancola; 4. Canne Bounce, William Moran; 5. Charlie McCarthy, Weld Stock Farm; 6. Brazil, Hi-Rock Farm.

Hunter stake, sweepstakes, \$250 added—1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. Tar Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Gleason; 3. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 4. Warrior, James A. Tyler, Jr.; 5. Lady Valerie, Hi-Rock Farm; 6. Del Barton, Leo J. Murray.

Conformation hunter championship—Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen, Reserve—*Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale.

Working hunter championship—Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen, Reserve—Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox.

Jumper championship—Easy Winner Jr., Albrurac Farm, Reserve—Charlie McCarthy, Weld Stock Farm.

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How They Go In The Ring



Owners-riders are always an interesting part of any show and Cadet Albert Merkel, Jr. was in this category at the Harrison Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y. He rode his WHY WORRY to reserve jumper honors. Klein Photo



Miss Peggy Platz of Los Angeles has a champion in her CARBON COPY. Topping his many victories this season is the California Thoroughbred Breeders Ass'n. trophy which he recently won. Bob Egan is up.



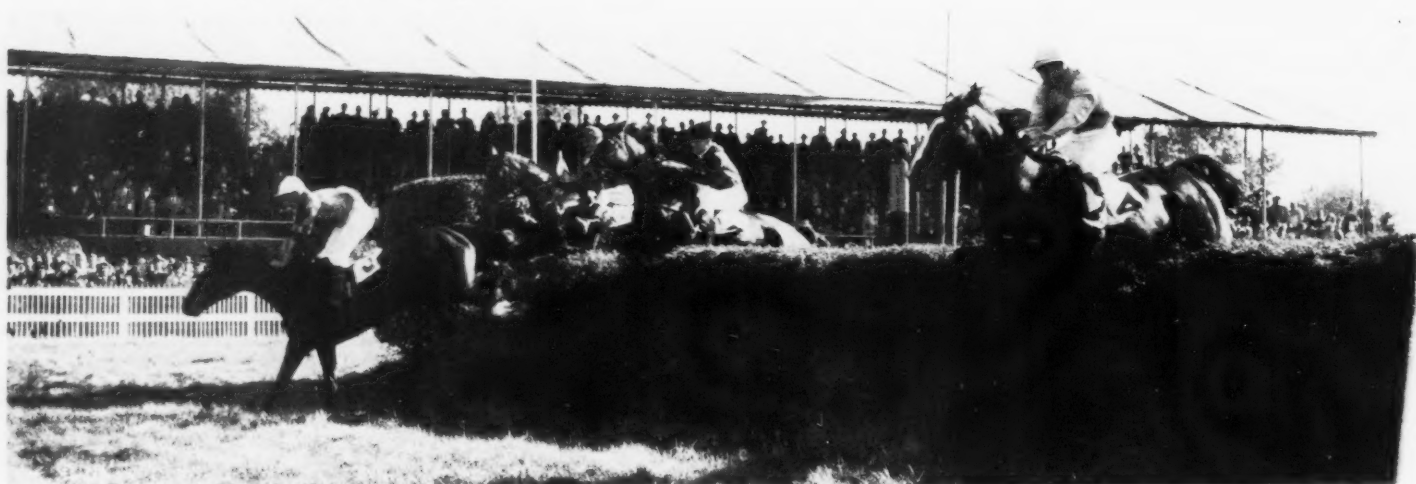
Miss June Martyn of Chevy Chase, Md., is an enthusiastic owner-rider in the District of Columbia-Maryland circuits. Miss Martyn is pictured here on her BLOND REEL. Darling Photo.



Winning combination is Frank Chapot and his CHADO. This pair usually accounts for ribbons and championships are no novelty. Carl Klein Photo.

Rose Tree Racing

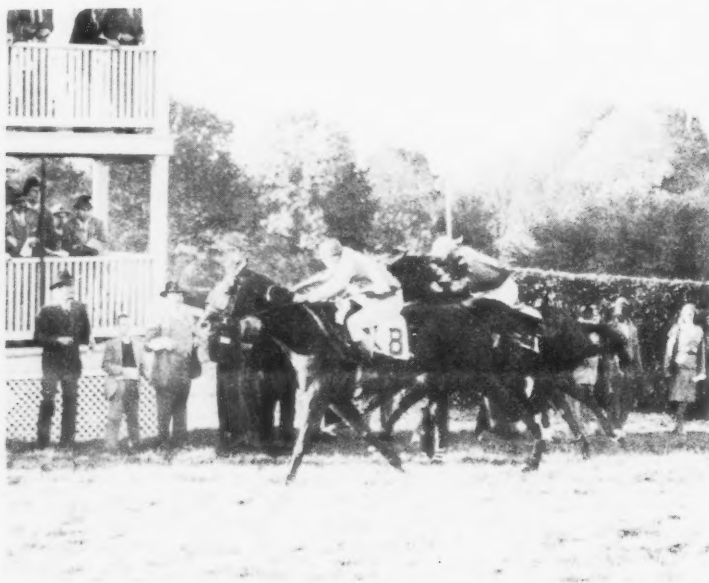
(Photos by Bert Morgan)



Montpelier's COMPASS ROSE, extreme right, home-bred, with E. Jennings riding, won The Foxcatcher Plate. Also pictured: Walter Wickes, Jr.'s KALTAIN, leading; J. B. McColl's BIG REBEL and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's GAY DAWN.



Paul Miller's PLAY HERE won The Rose Tree Hunter Challenge Cup to fulfill a 20-year ambition of his owner rider. Mr. Miller made his first effort at race-riding a winning one.



Three heads separated Morris H. Dixon's THE CLUE, #8, Mrs. Norman D. Cleland's EMMAS PET and Mrs. Fred F. Hammer, Jr.'s MERCHANTMAN. Note the winning Jockey M. Morlan riding a finish on 1 stirrup.



PLAY HERE, a 50-1 outsider, was galloping along here with his ears cocked, feeling his fences. J. F. Leiper, Jr.'s TOY MAKER, Mr. James Disston up was closest at this juncture. Right: The never to be forgotten finish depicts Mr. Miller angling PLAY HERE over to beat John Meig's MILTIADES with Mr. James C. Arthur riding. These veteran gentlemen riders looked both puzzled and surprised as they later waved their bats to the judges for permission to dismount.

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BREEDING

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Letter From New York

By Paul Anthony

Stymie's Gallant Fox Proved Many Bettors Right And Improved His Own Reputation As Horse To Beat

Well, after The Gallant Fox, I guess we'll all have to admit, even those exceedingly stubborn bettors who sent him away at better than 5 to 1—Stymie is a right good horse. Another Man o'War? Another War Admiral? Another Gallant Fox? Twenty Grand? No, probably not. But, by and large, he is an exceedingly useful sort of animal. As one highly pleased right guesser in the stands at Jamaica said after the official sign had informed him he'd have \$12.30 for each \$2 he'd wagered on Stymie, "What the H--- does a horse have to do?"

It was a funny betting race, highly indicative of the way pari-mutuel bettors make favorites and then get very sore at somebody else when their own choices fail to finish in the money. Stymie, winner of more money than any other horse in the world with the exception of Whirlaway, was permitted to go off at very juicy odds in a race which he had proven he could go through (distance) while Mr. Widener's Lucky Draw, as yet to prove he could go that far, was odds on.

Of course, there was considerable interest in why Speeding Home, which had gone over 7 furlongs only once this year and was most certainly just a speed horse, was in the field. Stymie wins most often when somebody gets on top and stretches out the speed. But whether Speeding Home, who did a good job on Lucky Draw before he stopped with his tongue hanging out and crossed on the bridge of his nose, was in the field or not, it is doubtful anyone would have beaten Stymie in this best handicap race of the year. He was blazing hot when Basil James finally let him run coming 'round the last turn.

There was no nonsense, this time, about the "now Stymie." You remember that, in the race or two before, crowds had been astonished to see Stymie stay hard by the pace and once, in the Jockey Club Gold Cup, go to the lead in the backstretch. Pavot beat him that day.

In the Gallant Fox, Stymie came out of the gates, took one or two bounds and then Jockey James had him in his lap. The Hirsch Jacobs horse has one run, apparently. He can come like the night wind, but he can do it only once. He's not one of those you can start and stop and then start again.

And he was fitter than even the fiddle that is talked about so much.

Continued on Page Seventeen

Stake Summaries

Garden State Park

4th running Princeton 'Cap, Sat., Oct. 26, 3/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$9,650; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: b. h., (7), by "Bull Dog—Gay Knightess, by "Bright Knight. Trainer: P. M. Burch. Breeder: Audley Farm. Time: 1:11 2-5.

1. Cassis, (D. Howe), 121,
2. Happy Buckle, (G. Ring), 112,
3. Sea Snack, (Christiana Stables), 111,
4. J. Stout.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): W. Helis Rippey, 118, F. Moon; P. A. B. Widener's Happy C., 112, A. Snider; R. N. Webster's Red Sonnet, 111, G. L. Smith; Calumet Farm's In Earnest, 108, H. Mora. Won driving by neck; place same by 1/2; show same by 1/2. Scratched: Turbine, Statesman, Agitant.

5th running Trenton 'Cap, Sat., Oct. 26, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$50,000 added; net value to winner, \$46,700; 2nd: \$10,000; 3rd: \$5,000; 4th: \$2,500. Winner: b. g., (5), by Burning Star—Lucky Jean, by Incantation. Trainer: P. D. Watts. Breeder: Mrs. D. Shea. Time: 1:50 3-5.

1. Turbine, (Mrs. H. Lebowitz), 115,
2. Polynesian, (Mrs. P. A. B. Widener), 123,
3. Man O' Glory, (R. S. Howard), 116,
4. L. Hansman.

Twelve started; also ran (order of finish): J. G. Brown's Seven Hearts, 125, W. Hanka; Calumet Farm's Pot O' Luck, 112, D. Dodson; G. R. Watkins' Cat Bridge, 108, N. Jemas; Christiana Stables' Service Pilot, 108, M. N. Gonzalez; W. L. Brann's Gallonette, 121, J. D. Jessop; King Ranch's Flash Burn, 108, E. Carza; A. Hanger's Puante, 112, F. Moon; Greentree Stable's Coincidence, 117, T. Atkinson; H. Bentley's Jolly Soul, 105, H. Mora. Won driving by neck; place same by 1/2; show same by 2. Scratched: Megogo.

Laurel

19th running Spalding Lowe Jenkins Stakes, Wed., Oct. 23, 1 1/16 mi., 2-yr.-olds. Net value to winner, \$7,225; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$375. Winner: ch. g., by Pilate—Feathers, by John P. Grier. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Breeder: A. E. Hewitt. Time: 1:47 2-5.

1. Royal Governor, (Mrs. E. DuPont Weir), 118, T. Atkinson.
2. Golden Bull, (Mrs. S. M. Pistorio), 113, D. MacAndrew.
3. Lovely Imp, (Bobanet Stable), 115, D. Padgett.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): H. Jackson's Continuation, 113, C. Kirk; C. V. Whitney's Grey Skies, 113, R. Watson; Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' Vacance, 113, T. Sullivan; J. M. Shiff's Iodine, 113, J. Gilbert; Bobanet Stable's Glen Heather, 113, J. Breen; A. Massimiano's Calliper, 110, R. Root; Mrs. W. Percy's Noble Cyclops, 115, A. Lo Tureo. Won easily by 1 1/4; place driving by 7; show same by neck. No scratches.

21st running Selma Stakes, Sat., Oct. 26, 1 1/16 mi., 2-yr.-old fillies. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$41,840; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,250. Winner: b. f., by Blue Larkspur—La Troienne, by "Teddy. Trainer: J. W. Smith. Breeder: Idle Hour Stock Farm Co. Time: 1:50.

1. Bee Ann Mac, (J. R. Bradley), 114,
2. Say Blue, (Mrs. A. Sabath), 122,
3. Quarantine, (O. Phipps), 114,
4. H. Woodhouse.

Fifteen started; also ran (order of finish): C. V. Whitney's Kai Kai, 111, R. Watson; C. V. Whitney's Mother, 119, B. Hacker; W. H. La Boyteaux' Pipette, 122, T. May; Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Allure, 111, D. Padgett; Christiana Stables' Oberod, C. Kirk; Brookmead Stable's Maid of Harlem, 114, J. Tammaro; Greentree Stable's Aching Back, 114, W. D. Wright; E. Asbury's Brownian, 114, A. Bodiou; W. L. Brann's Legendra, 114, C. Givens; J. J. Kiernan's Pats Anne, 115, E. Yager; Brookfield Farms' Infirist, 114, J. Breen; J. M. Hutchins' Proud Ruler, 114, D. MacAndrew. Won driving by 1 1/2; place same by 1 1/2; show same by 1/2. Scratched: Lady Pharlet.

Jamaica

2nd running Frizette Stakes, Sat., Oct. 19, 3/4 mi., 2-yr.-old fillies. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$14,650; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: b. f., by Bimelech—Bloodroot, by Blue Larkspur. Trainer: J. W. Smith. Breeder: Idle Hour Stock Farm Co. Time: 1:12 2-5.

1. Bimlette, (J. R. Bradley), 110,
2. Carolyn A., (B. F. Whitaker), 122,
3. Pipette, (W. H. LaBoyteaux), 119,
4. T. May.

Eleven started; also ran (order of finish): Greentree Stable's Tea Olive, 112, T. Atkinson; J. R. Bradley's But Why Not, 108, J. Robertson; O. Phipps' Quarantine, 114, E. Guerin; Bobanet Stable's Lovely Imp, 115, D. Padgett; C. V. Whitney's Mother, 115, R. Donoso; Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Sweet Pegotty, 112, C. McCreary; E. Schwarzaupt's Gracie Vee, 112, H. B. Wilson; Maine Chance Farm's War Fan, 119, F. Thacker. Won driving by neck; place same by 1/2; show same by neck. No scratches.

25th running Interborough 'Cap, Wed., Oct. 23, 3/4 mi., all ages. Purse, \$20,000 added; net value to winner, \$16,750; 2nd: \$4,000; 3rd: \$2,000; 4th: \$1,000. Winner: ch. g., (6), by Only One—North Riding, by High Time. Trainer: P. M. Burch. Breeder: Howe Stable. Time: 1:10 2-5.

1. True North, (D. Howe), 120,
2. Buzfuz, (Sunshine Stable), 125,
3. T. Luther.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): C. V. Whitney's Recce, 116, E. Arcaro; J. Paley's Inroc, 112, T. May; E. Lasker's Athene, 110, W. Mehrrens; R. N. Ryan's Orsino, 114, R. Donoso; G. G. Gilbert, Jr.'s Scholarship, 110, C. McCreary; J. B. Theall's King Dorsett, 120, E. Guerin. Won easily by 3; place same by 1 1/2; show same by 1. Scratched: Larkmead Andy, Kitchen Police.

8th running Gallant Fox 'Cap, Sat., Oct. 26, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$75,000 added; net value to winner, \$59,050; 2nd: \$15,000; 3rd: \$7,500; 4th: \$3,750. Winner: ch. h., (5), by Equestrian—Stop Watch, by On Watch. Trainer: Hirsch Jacobs. Breeder: M. Hirsch. Time: 2:42 4-5 (new track record).

1. Stymie, (Mrs. E. D. Jacobs), 126,
2. "Rico Monte, (A. Hanger), 116,
3. Assault, (King Ranch), 114,
4. W. Mehrrens.

Eleven started; also ran (order of finish): Mill River Stable's Miss Grillo, 113, I. Hanford; W. Ziegler, Jr.'s Bounding Home, 109, A. Schmidt; W. M. Jeffords' Pavot, 125, E. Arcaro; G. H. Bostwick's Risolater, 108, H. B. Wilson; G. D. Widener's Lucky Draw, 129, C. McCreary; Christiana Stables' Alexis, 108, R. Pernane; J. B. Theall's Flareback, 118, E. Guerin; L. Rabinowitz' Speeding Home, 104, J. Renick. Won easily by 2 1/2; place driving by 2; show same by 8. No scratches.

Suffolk Downs

1st running Commonwealth Stakes, Sat., Oct. 26, 1 mi., 2-yr.-olds. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$6,675; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: b. c., by Sir Jim James—Hallie, by Sortie. Trainer: L. V. Bellow, Jr. Breeder: S. D. Sidell. Time: 1:38.

1. Silee, (S. D. Sidell), 116,
2. Pilot, (Maine Chance Farm), 119,
3. Radar Man, (W. Adams), 113,
4. H. Keene.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's Cellophane, 110, J. Lynch; R. B. Carroll's Belrate, 113, B. Strange; Mrs. B. F. Lister's Atomic Wave, 110, H. Claggett. Won driving by 1; place same by neck; show same by 6. Scratched: Sun Beau Go.

Gulfstream Demand

There are 1,000 more applications for stalls at Gulfstream, for the March 5—April 19 meeting than the 750 available.

Refugio Wins Chevy Chase In Sensational Upset At Laurel

One of the biggest upsets in some years of steeplechasing came to pass in the Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap at Laurel Park, Md., on Wednesday, October 30, closing day when three horses raced through ploughed bog and the light weighted Mrs. C. E. Adams' Refugio romped in to win the major share of the \$15,000 added feature stakes 'chase of the meeting. Unusually heavy rain during the previous week had made the infield all but a quagmire. On top of this, the going had been deeply cut by the previous days' 'chasing efforts.

It was ankle deep as the three starters set forth. James E. Ryan, who trains Mrs. Esther duPont Weir's string, chose to nominate "Burma Road and Galactic, both top weighted for day at 160 and 152 respectively. This combination had been successful in The Brook at Belmont when the latter was rushed out for the pacemaker. However, in view of the going, Galactic was scratched at Laurel despite his recent win in The Governor Ogle. Rigan McKinney also chose to scratch Navigate, which was entered the next day at Pimlico.

Over this squeeze course Jockey C. Peoples rode Mrs. Adams' veteran gray son of Palatine, greenly but securely. Refugio weighted with 135 lbs. jumped off Bayard Sharp's Lieut. Well's quarters, and then Lieut. Well jumped off the eventual winner's quarters, throughout the first turn of the field. Jockey Magee had "Burma Road close to the pace throughout, never more than 5 lengths away, watching and hoping for eventualities but the worse that occurred was Refugio's desperately bad jump at the 2nd or 3rd fence down the backside the last time, from which he had the courage to recover to race on to victory.

Actually it looked like both jockeys, Passmore and Peoples, were trying to put each other down through the first turn. They well may have tried but their horses survived this strategy.

Coming to the last fence both the weight and uncommonly heavy going were telling. Lieut. Well may have

Continued on Page Seventeen

*Hyperionion Dies

North Wales Stud, Warrenton, Va., lost a son of England's mighty Hyperion on Monday, October 7, through the death of "Hyperionion. This 6-year-old horse, sprung from that classic mare "Penicuk by Buchan, raced in the colors of the North Wales establishment when first in this country. He was retired to stud duties in 1944. His first crop of foals will get to the races in 1947. Some thirty mares visited his court this year. "Hyperionion's fee was \$350 and return.

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MAIL ORDERS

Breeders' Notes

Eselkay At Stud

Mr. and Mrs. Allen K. Elden, of Nashua, N. H., have the Gallant Sir sire Eselkay at stud. Obtained in 1942, the horse, out of My Lady, by Tea Caddy has had limited opportunities. Mr. Elden was absent from 1943-45 in the Service. Since his return Eselkay has received a nice court of hunter mares, including Kildaboro, by Dalsaboro; Bear Island, by Whiskaway, My Bonita, a home farm mare by Reigh Count, Juliet C., by Chance Play and others. Mr. Elden is a farrier and an all around horseman.

Armed Retired

Warren Wright, who recently suffered a heart attack, has retired his Calumet Farm ex-handicap champion of 1946 for the year. The much hoped for contest between George D. Widener's Lucky Draw and Armed in the Pimlico Special is now out of the question. Armed will be freshened, after his arduous campaigning, having raced through the winter, spring, summer and early fall, and be headed for the rich Santa Anita Handicap \$100,000. The Ben Jones favorite will not meet Lucky Draw on the West Coast in that Mr. Widener intends to race in Florida this winter. However, Armed may have to prove himself in California against the Australia champion Bernborough, which won 15 in a row and lost his last effort under an impost of 150 lbs.

To Stud With Broken Leg

A. C. Roettis' Gino Beau, son of *Gino—Beaflower, by Sun Beau, bred by Willis Sharpe Kilmer, broke a leg recently at Wheeling Downs. The 8-year-old will be retired to stud duties at Commissioner Frank Brooke's farm, near Charles Town, West Va., providing the fracture heals without complications.

Kieberg Honored

The Thoroughbred Club of America held its 15th annual testimonial dinner in Lexington, Ky., on Friday October 25, when Robert Justus Kieberg, Jr., master of Maine state sized King Ranch in Texas, was the honored guest. Many of the leading gentlemen of the American Turf, from owners, to trainers, to breeders to newspaper men were present.

Maine Chance Going West

Headed for the gold in the California winter racing season is Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Maine Chance Farm string, after a freshening in Kentucky, at Keeneland. Knockdown and Star Pilot, which ran 1-2 in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby, Lord Boswell, winner this season of The Blue Grass and Dick Welles Stakes and Colony Boy head the Maine Chance early arrivals at Santa Anita, which meeting commences December 28. The \$54,000 War Admiral—Denise filly and the \$50,000 Coldstream—Spotted Beauty colt were among the 8 high-priced yearlings which arrived on the West Coast with the first shipment. Jet Pilot and Beagay will follow along West later.

Times Have Changed

In winning the New York Handicap, Stymie stressed how the list of the world's leading money winning horses has changed in the past year. On January 1, 1945, there was only one Thoroughbred which raced in 1945, among the first 10 leading money winners. This was Busher, with \$334,035, in 7th place, Busher

has had to give way to 5 horses which won rungs on the ladder already this year. Stymie is now 2nd with \$457,085; First Fiddle 4th with \$385,895; Armed 5th with \$385,175; Pavot 7th with \$371,465 and Assault 8th with \$365,345. Whirlaway is tops with \$561,161.

Bruce Lowe Theories

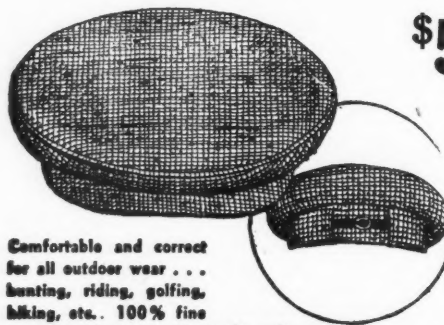
The Bruce Lowe family number system today serves only as a guide in Thoroughbred breeding, an aid to memory in tracing pedigrees. His theories which accompanied the system were edited after Lowe's death in 1894 by the English authority William Allison.

Eclipse's

Roughly about 79 percent of all stakes winners each year trace back to Eclipse, one of the main direct male ancestors of the Thoroughbred.

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FOR FILLIES THEN TWO YEARS OLD. FOALS OF 1945. By subscription of \$25 each, to accompany the nomination; to remain eligible the following additional payments must be made, April 1, 1947, \$50 each; June 2, 1947, \$100 each. \$250 to pass the entry box and \$300 additional to start. \$25,000 added of which \$10,000 to second, \$5,000 to third and \$2,500 to fourth, 119 lbs. Winners of \$30,000 penalized 3 lbs. Non-winners of a race of \$14,000, two of \$6,500 or three races allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. In addition to the added money, the nominators of the winner, of the second and third horses to receive \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 respectively. A trophy will be presented to the owner of the winner. **SIX FURLONGS.**

The East View Stakes

\$25,000 Added

IN ADDITION, \$6,000 IN NOMINATORS' AWARDS

FOR COLTS AND GELDINGS THEN TWO YEARS OLD. FOALS OF 1945. By subscription of \$25 each, to accompany the nomination; to remain eligible the following additional payments must be made, April 1, 1947, \$50 each; June 2, 1947, \$100 each. \$250 to pass the entry box and \$300 additional to start. \$25,000 added of which \$10,000 to second, \$5,000 to third and \$2,500 to fourth, 122 lbs. Winners of \$30,000 penalized 3 lbs. Non-winners of a race of \$14,000, two of \$6,500 or three races, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. In addition to the added money, the nominators of the winner, of the second and third horses to receive \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000, respectively. A trophy will be presented to the owner of the winner. **SIX FURLONGS.**

For Entry Blanks and Further Information, Apply to

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Foreign Horses At Front Royal

Exhibition Of Imports Held Before Aleshire Sale Included Number From Kisber Stud, Other Thoroughbred Stallions And Mares

by A. Mackay Smith

Due to the reduction in the use of horses in the Army, the Remount breeding program is no longer aimed at producing officer's charges and show jumpers for the Army team. Its objective now is to breed the stallions which it issues to agents throughout the country, instead of trying to buy them.

In carrying out this shift in policy the Remount found it necessary to dispose of a considerable number of the Thoroughbred mares and their produce which formerly were used to produce the best of the officers' mounts. So, on October 21 over 150 head were offered at public sale at Front Royal.

Preceding this sale Col. Voorhes, the commanding officer, held an exhibition of some of a second shipment of horses from Germany which arrived in this country on August 19.

First in the ring was a group of mares and foals which originated in the Hungarian Royal Stud at Kisber. These are of the breed which the Hungarian military authorities have developed over a period of more than a hundred years particularly for cavalry purposes. They have a considerable infusion of Thoroughbred blood, but are not bred within their own stud book and are not the result of cross-breeding. All the animals used in the stud are tried on the race course at a mile and 7 furlongs and only those are retained which can run that distance within a certain specified time.

The mares exhibited were of the Fenek, Furioso and Szeplak strains. Each carried the royal crown, branded on the right flank under the saddle flap, surmounting an F or an F depending on whether they were Feneks or Furiosos or an S for Szeplak. They are very uniform, bays and chestnuts, about 15:3, deep-bodied and short coupled, with excellent necks, shoulders and withers. They have the best of legs and feet with unusual bone. As compared with the Thoroughbreds which arrived at the same time they were in much better order, suggesting a more rugged constitution.

The Kisber horses in the first shipment were sent to the west to sections where ranchers want, not what are there referred to as "hot-bloods" (Thoroughbreds), but a good-doing, compact horse with a quiet disposition. Presumably these horses are destined for the same country.

Following the mares were five stallions of the same breeding led by five Hungarian grooms who were formerly employed at Kisber. Col. Marion Voorhes, commenting on the microphone, made several complimentary remarks as to their skill and industry, and reinforced them with a few comparisons that did not exactly flatter some of the rest of the help around the Depot.

Following the Kisbers came 7 Thoroughbred mares from the last importation, by Oleander.—Janus, Weissdorn and Pharos. I particularly liked Anemone by Oleander, out of Arabis by Patrick, who is the dam of Adept (by Arjman) one of the best 2-year-old stallion prospects. Another fine mare is the bay Phar-

ina by Pharos out of Tsania by Asterus.

We were also shown 10 of the best Thoroughbred mares imported a year ago including Pick-Me-Up, by Son-In-Law with her colt foal by *Taj Akbar, which is considered to be the best individual foaled at Front Royal this year.

Next came 6 newly-imported Thoroughbred stallions: Aventin, by *Teddy, out of Abbazia, by Dark Ronald, a magnificent chestnut horse with a grand shoulder and sharp withers, one of the finest big horses I have seen for a long time. Cicerone, by Oleander, out of Concessia by Landgrap, was a stakes winner of 12 races in four seasons. Recke, by Janitor out of Reine d'Oulilly by Pharos Samuraj, by Oleander out of Sonnenwende by Nuage, is a very compact, big-little horse that should please the quarter horse men. Spreewalder, is by Flamboyant out of Spring Flute by Rose Prince.

All in all they are a most impressive lot that will do much to raise the standard of Remount stallions. There were two other classes of stallions shown, from among the first importation, 8 2-year-olds including one by Pharis and 3 by Brantome which are particularly outstanding, and the older horses, Nordlicht, Tagfalter, Athanasius, Taj Akbar, and the magnificent young 3-year-old Seidelbast by Pharis out of Seraphita by Alcantara II.

Sale Of Foreign Horses

Although no horses had been previously advertised for sale or included in the catalogue except those bred in this country, mimeographed booklets were passed among the bidders when some 40 or 50 of the regular lots had been sold. These revealed that there would also be offered a number of the horses brought over from Germany including 7 broodmares, 6 2-year-olds, a yearling and 5 weanlings.

Five of the mares were from the Hungarian Stud and included Pax, winner of the Hungarian Oaks, and Merga, winner of 5 stakes races. As these mares were hastily removed from Hungary to Germany to escape the advancing Russians, their registration certificates were left behind. Our diplomatic representatives in Hungary are now trying to secure them from the Russians who are now in control in Hungary, so far without success.

With each mare, however, went a photograph on the back of which is a sworn statement as to identity, signed by the former head of the Hungarian stud, who had been familiar with the mares from birth, and witnessed by three officers.

The complete list of horses sold follows:

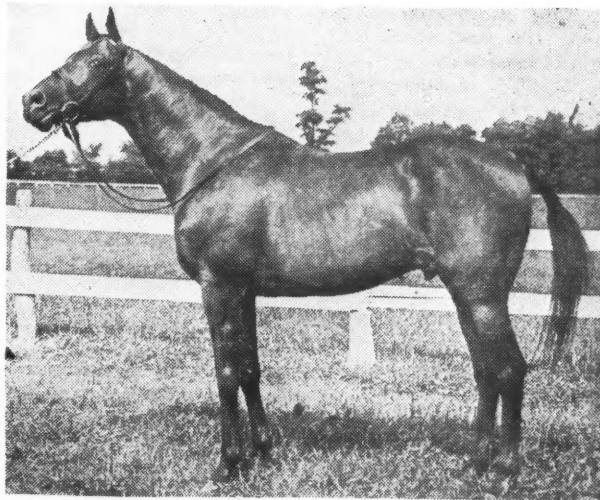
Reno Princess, b. m., 8, by Big Blaze—Reno Easter, by Cerulean; W. G. Holbrook, Rushville, N. Y.	\$ 450
Reno Ralsin, b. m., 5, by Big Blaze—Apple Tart, by John P. Grier; Gov't. Reserve	1,000
Reno Kneeling, ch. m., 11, by Cerulean—Reno Entreat, by Infante; S. O. Graham, Purcellville, Va.	250
Reno Lofly, br. m., 10, by Cerulean—Lady Edna, by Lough Foyle; Withdrawn	
Reno Minnie, b. m., 9, by Cerulean—Reno Grace, by Prince Hermis; James E. Koegel, 720 Park Ave., N. Y. C.	400
Like Fun, br. m., 12, by Comic—Lady Colito, by Colinet; Dwight L. Denmore, Beulah, Mich.	300
Coq Ols, b. m., 5, by Coq d'Esprit—Olecream, by Olambala; J. E. Koegel, 720 Park Ave., N. Y. C.	500
Reno Ordain, b. m., 7, by Donny—	

Reno Kneeling, by Cerulean; Robert F. Sarver, Somerset Farms, R. F. D. No. 2, Birmingham, Mich.	300
Sarita F., b. m., 5, by Flag Pole—Spanish Heiress, by *Spanish Prince II; Gov't. Reserve	1,500
Virginia Flag, ch. m., 6, by Flag Pole—Virginia M., by Gold Stick or Gold Bug; H. F. Scholtz, Woodbourne Farm, Warrenton, Va.	1,100
Reno Jane, b. m., 12, by *Friar Dolan—Maid Elizabeth, by Happy Valley; R. H. Barry, Little Falls Farm, Warsaw, Va.	300
Reno Linette, br. m., 10, by *Friar Dolan—Pepperette, by Everest; Withdrawn	
Reno Mendale, b. m., 9, by *Friar Dolan—Wendale, by Ormondale; Gilpin Wilson, Jr., Staunton, Va.	300
Reno Rascal, it. br. m., 5, by *Friar Dolan—Reno Impish, by Pride of India; W. W. Weeks, Upper Glen St., Glens Falls, N. Y.	500
Reno Rooked, br. m., 5, by *Friar Dolan—Reno Kentucky, by High Line; Col. G. M. Rector, Ft. Bragg, N. C.	850
Reno Shirley, b. m., 4, by *Friar Dolan—Reno Ferment, by *Over There; R. Horace Johnston, Charlotte, N. C.	900
Reno Sis, br. m., 4, by *Friar Dolan—Oloap, by Olambala; (Withdrawn)	
Reno Swallow, b. m., 4, by *Friar Dolan—Reno Lark, by London Pride; Fred H. Bontecou, Millbrook, N. Y.	1,000
Vaal Bug, ch. m., 3, by Gold Bug—Miss Vaal, by Transvaal; Richard W. Carter, Middleburg, Va.	600
Reno Kentucky, ch. m., 11, by High Line—Reno Dixie, by Trial By Jury; Henry L. Vogt, Sinking Springs, Pa., R. D. No. 2	550
Reno Naughty, ch. m., 8, by High Line—Blue Bonnet, by Ballot; George A. Whiting, 1600 Mercantile Trust Bldg., Baltimore, Md.	350
Reno Nicnac, b. m., 8, by High Line—Nuna, by Jack Stuart; Mrs. Henry D. Paxson, Hollings, Bucks County, Pa.	300
Reno Olive, b. m., by High Line—Doris Bond, by Bondage; J. E. Koegel, 720 Park Ave., N. Y. C.	600
Reno Fun, b. m., 6, by High Line—Sarah Alethe, by Busy American; Henry L. Vogt, R. D. No. 2, Sinking Springs, Pa.	450
Reno Rare, b. m., 5, by High Line—True, by Hessian, or St. Rock; Richard A. Wheeler, R. D. No. 2, Herndon, Va.	350
Reno Rebecca, b. m., 5, by High Line—Wendale, by Ormondale; F. O. Rogers, USMC Brig. Gen., 3821 Newark St., N. W., Washington, D. C.	450
Reno Lonely, br. m., 5, by Hustle On—True Rock, by Half Rock; Gov't. Reserve	1,500
Blarney Girl, ch. m., 4, by Irish—Lady Chatterton, by Chatterton; H. W. Fincher, Rochester, N. Y.	2,000
Gay Colleen, ch. m., 7, by Irish—Dumby *K. of *K; Henry L. Vogt, Rt. 2, Sinking Springs, Pa.	350
Iraski, br. m., 6, by Irish—Princess Pulaski, by Zeus; A. T. Taylor, Oceana, Va.	300
Snowy Colleen, b. m., 4, by Irish—Sudha Snow, by Snow King; John Glennon, West Chester, Pa., Box 521—Dutch May, b. m., 4, by Majority—Dutch Girl, by Escoba; Gov't. Re-	650

serve	1,000
Mandan, ch. m., 5, by Majority—Lady Sandan, by *Dan IV; George A. Whiting, 1600 Mercantile Trust Bldg., Baltimore, Md.	2,200
Rose Morse, ch. m., 8, by Morse Code—Shower of Roses, by *Flotsam II; Henry L. Vogt, R. D. No. 2, Sinking Springs, Pa.	1,100
Reno Julia, br. m., 12, by Pagan Pan—Reno Dilo, by Trial by Jury; Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Berryville, Va.	600
Reno Orchid, b. m., 7, by Perchance—Nuna, by Jack Stuart; Mrs. Henry D. Paxson, Hollings, Bucks County, Pa.	400
Dix Fols, ch. m., 9, by Pillory—Sou-brette, by King James; Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, North Hill Farm, Berryville, Va.	800
Weenie B., m., 12, by Pillory—Tralata, by Indian Trail; Henry W. Vogt, R. D. No. 2, Sinking Springs, Pa.	500
Polyswoop, ch. m., 12, by Polydor—Falconry, by Friar Rock; Louis Weiss, 31 Mt. Royal Ave., Baltimore, Md.	250
Palmarie, br. m., 13, by Prince Fal—Dorothy Marie, by Leonardo II; Forest T. Taylor, Staunton, Va., Box 92	280
Reno Melody, b. m., 9, by Reno Irritant—Broadway Mary, by Broadway Jones; J. E. Koegel, 720 Park Ave., N. Y. C.	600
Interrogator, ch. m., 6, by *Scamp—Ask Me Another, by *Vulcan; Townsend Heard, Hay Adam House, Washington, D. C.	700
Prospect Trail, b. m., 5, by Sullivan Trail—Retrospect, by Gordon Russell; John Glennon, Box 521, West Chester, Pa.	800
Tomerry, br. m., 9, by Tote—Merry, by *Polroma; Fred Robinson, The Plains, Va.	900
Reno Kay, b. m., 10, by Tush—Flora G., by Trial by Jury; J. E. Keyser, Flint Hill, Va.	850
Reno Panic, ch. m., 6, by *Waygood—Reno Ferment, by *Over There; Gov't. Reserve	1,000
Reno Playmate, ch. m., 6, by *Waygood—Oriental Park, by Theo Cook; C. W. Carson, Caledonia, N. Y.	600
Reno Taloria, gr. m., 3, by *Waygood—Reno Jubilant, by London Pride; H. Fleet, Lenni, Pa.	650
Filique, bl. m., 14, by *Dan IV—Kittie, by Bunting; Louis Weiss, 31 Mt. Royal Ave., Baltimore, Md.	200
Reno May, ch. m., 9, by *Friar Dolan—Oloap, by Olambala; C. W. Carson, Caledonia, N. Y.	900
Reno Ondalay, b. m., 7, by High Line—Reno Hurry, by London Pride; R. H. Berry, Harrisonburg, Va.	450
Irish Suds, ch. m., 5, by Irish—Miss Sudsby, by Fitzrue; Campbell Brown, 517 Thompson Ln., Nashville, Tenn.	350
Reno Joanne, b. m., 12, by Over Lord—Wendale, by Ormondale; J. C. Wheat, Jr., 1814 Par Ave., Richmond, Va.	300
Reno Kashmir, br. m., 11, by Pagan Pan—Pepperette, by Everest; Josephine Ryan, Manches, N. Y.	250
Scampton, b. m., 6, by *Scamp—Opportunists, by Pillory; Withdrawn	
Sweet Charity, br. m., 12, by Tote—	

Continued on Page Twenty-one

CLOTH O' GOLD



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She by Man o'War

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Hunt Races Return To Monmouth As Bostwick Scores Triple

Amory L. Haskell, M. F. H., Plays Cordial Host To Some 2,500 Who See Bungtown Capture Timber Feature In 6 Length Sprint Finish

The 17th annual Monmouth County Hunt Racing Assn. meeting in its post-war revival on Saturday, Oct. 26, proved a delightful day. Held on Amory L. Haskell, M. F. H.'s hilly farm near Red Bank, N. J., some several thousand enjoyed autumnal foliage, clear weather and good racing. George H. "Pete" Bostwick, who with Mrs. Bostwick, was more interested in seeing how his Risolater fared that day in the Jamaica Gallant Fox \$75,000 Handicap, had his man "Friday", ex-Jockey, now trainer, "Franky" Slate saddling, to take away the major honors with a triple for the day. Mr. Bostwick's Cherry Malotte Stakes winner Little Sammie, having come to his own in a big way this October, made play of his contention in the 3rd running of the Monmouth County Gold Cup, 2 1-2 miles over live privet hedges with \$1,000 added for the winners. One of the biggest, gamest and finest Thoroughbred hearts was pumping away in Mrs. Norman D. Cleland's Emmas Pet as this 15-year-old gelded son of Gauntley beat the balance of the field home for 2nd money. This place winning effort was really the triumph of the day.

Little Sammie won by some 25 lengths. He jumped well, was nicely handled by Jockey H. Harris. Jockey H. Moore kept Emmas Pet always within striking distance. The hunting-hunter of Essex Foxhounds country (Peapack, N. J.) is game.—Game as they live! He gave away years to the winner and made a good race with John B. McColl's Big Rebel, he himself a 12-year-old. Morris H. Dixon's The Clue sent his jockey, J. Malletto, bobbling at the 23rd fence (the next to the last), when out of contention.

Trainer Slate started his saddling successes after he had tacked up Mr. Bostwick's Army Power to be beaten 5 lengths in the opener, The Holmdel, of 2 miles over brush, when Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Parader returned a clear cut winner. Doing 2 miles in 3:43 around the circuitous valley course, the *Belfonds 4-year-old had Jockey H. Moore up. This colored rider was so excited with his mount's effort that he fell off on the finish stretch while pulling Parader up.

Trainer Slate, despite the public address announcement that all "Boy Scouts" would line up by the entrance gate, kept busy in the paddock with Mr. Bostwick's High Tint. He saddled her for The Middleton, 1 1-4 miles on the flat, and Jockey H. Harris looked right proper in the finish chute, leading home Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Kaltain, with Mr. F. H. Powers up, and Henry Cadwalader's High Pitt, with another gentleman, Mr. R. P. Hamilton riding.—The Bostwick triple was completed with the night-cap, The Navesink, when the home-bred daughter of *Bull Dog, out of the Beldame Handicap winner of 1939, Nellie Bly, romped home through a "California mist" by 3 lengths to win a 7 furlong burst on the turf. C. Mahlon Kline's Pasture Rider was 2nd, moving out of the pack at the finish as everyone went hurrying for cover and a

real Northeast deluged the country.

The timber race, as is customary was the feature of this hunt meeting, and proved one at Monmouth. The brush races, the hurdle races, the flat races, all of them, are exciting and of great spectator interest. But just put up a field of half a dozen level horses to run over timber and the hunt meeting crowds go wild. The Monmouth County Hunt Cup's 17th running proved no exception to any of its previous runnings. It was a good contest from start to finish with the winner in doubt until the finish fence.

The 17th running of the Monmouth County Hunt Cup, won in the past by such good ones as Waverley Star, Fugitive, Ostend, Coq Bruyere, Henchman and Hold Forth, had 8 named. Mr. Stokes, who was on Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Gay Dawn in the previous event, The Holmdel, won by Parader, was Shanghai-ed by the course physician for examination, after his fall, and a last minute scratch was necessary for Martin Vogel, Jr.'s *Demas which he was slated to ride. Mr. Stokes had come down in a crasher on the flat when Carter P. Brown's Bluish, running loose, having lost her rider, Mr. R. Cochran at the 6th fence, cut across the on-coming field in The Holmdel and knocked down Gay Dawn.

With *Demas and Arthur I. Meigs' Miltiades eliminated, there were still 6 starters for the 3 miles over the well known timber panels on Mr. Haskell's farm. These included Paul Miller on his Play Here, recent winner of the Rose Tree timber race, who explained in the paddock that he didn't know whether he could take advantage of the experience he had gained the previous week, as "it all came in so fast". Also up from Maryland was Joseph M. O'Farrell's Big Boot, with Mr. C. Pascal riding. Mrs. William C. Hunneman, Jr. had a 1st time timber starter in Warbern, 9-year-old son of Diavolo, which Mr. James C. Arthur was riding, and other starters included Houseman, Bungtown and Toymaker.

The field was sent away in a twinkling by Starter Edward Blind and Mr. Miller who had learned so much so quickly the previous week in making his first start over fences a winning effort, was a lost rider over the 1st fence. Play Here hit hard, unseated his rider and left Mr. Miller with a firm impression about timber racing, and a hoof print in the top of his skull cap. From then on, Mrs. Hunneman, Jr.'s Warbern took command, made all the pace,

jumping boldly, with Big Boot closest, conceding 15 lbs. At the 16th fence, during which time Warbern had set a winging pace, Big Boot bowed and refused. This put Warbern out in front by some 12 to 15 lengths, as Mr. F. H. Powers on Bungtown and Mr. Michael Smithwick on Houseman coasted along behind, waiting for the right time to move on the pacemaker. Warbern going to the 18th fence, the "in" of the in-and-out, got in wrong and breasted, laying 2 panels cleanly to the ground. It was a magic bit of race-riding that Mr. Arthur remained up.

In gathering himself Warbern got angling off the course and Mr. Arthur had not yet regained a secure enough seat to straighten his mount away to negotiate the "out", Warbern ducked off the course and was brought around to the jump but had lost valuable lengths which he never regained.

Mr. Powers and Bungtown went to the top after J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s Toymaker, with Mr. James Disston riding, had enjoyed the pace-maker's lot for a brief spell, having taken over from Warbern. Then it was that Bungtown went to the leaders, overtook Toymaker and went along with Houseman, to get to the front, in the clear, by 5 lengths at the 21st fence.

Bungtown, which had turned on a brilliant sprinting finish at Rolling Rock showed the same sort of foot at Monmouth over the 21st and 22nd, to gain a charging triumph by 6 lengths. Bungtown jumped perfectly throughout, as did Houseman. Mr. Smithwick went to the bat going to the 20th, shook up the 10-year-old son of Brooms, but he did not

have the necessary speed to stay with the 12-year-old son of *Coq Gaulois in his closing strides.

SUMMARIES

Farmers' Race, abt. 1/2 mi. on flat, for horses owned by bona fide farmers in the hunting territory of Monmouth County Hunt. To be ridden by bona fide farmers. Thoroughbred horses barred. Purse \$50. Net value to winner: \$25; 2nd: \$15; 3rd: \$10. Time: :38.
1. Junior, (Joseph Wright), C. Ciazza.
2. Archie, (Ralph Morgan), Ralph Morgan.
3. Cornflora, (Cornelius Newby), C. Newby.
Also ran: John Tyluk's Dick, N. Clivenga.
Scratched: (Thoroughbreds): Judy Johnstor's Victoria and E. H. Bennett's Blue Boy.

Continued on Page Seventeen

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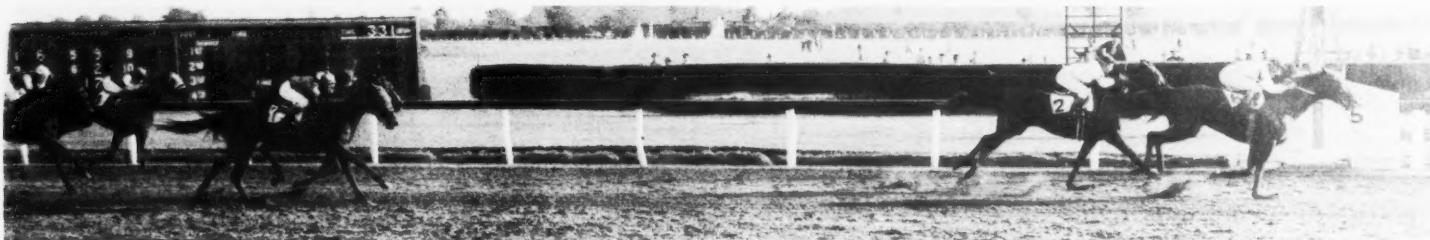
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Bradley-Breds Win On And On

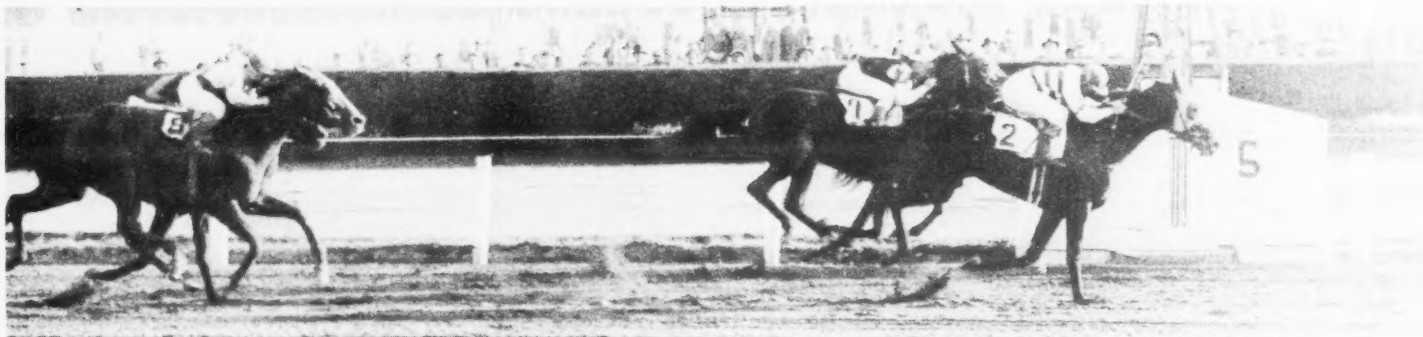
(Photos by Bert Morgan)



Another of the late Col. E. R. Bradley's horses, BIMLETTE, racing in the name of his brother, J. R. Bradley, scored a scintillating triumph in the Frizette Stakes at Jamaica for \$15,000 added to beat such good ones as B. F. Whitaker's CAROLYN A., W. H. La Boyteaux' PIPETTE and Greentree Stable's TEA OLIVE. Mr. Bradley's BUT WHY NOT finished 5th ahead of Ogden Phipps' QUARANTINE and Bobanet Stable's LOVELY IMP.



Jockey Arcaro continued the winning streak of C. V. Whitney's home-breds when he rode RECCE out to a driving finish to beat Edward Lasker's ATHENE and A. C. Ernst's ALADEAR. Jockey Arcaro got up off the ground, after falling heavily in the preceding race, when Fran Frankel's STEFAN tumbled to do justice to the popular Sil E. Veitch's training.



The late Colonel Bradley's BRIDAL FLOWER took the measure of King Ranch's ASSAULT. Jockey A. De Lara got this 1/2 length verdict for the famed green and white silks. What a pity that neither J. R. Bradley, in whose name the late Colonel's horses are running, nor his nephew, Jack Bradley have been East to witness some of the many stirring triumphs the Bradley-breds have been recording, so much as in homage to the passing of their great sportsman, horseman and philanthropic owner.



Pictured above is Augustus and Nahm's ETERNAL REWARD, winner of the 36th running of the American Handicap at Washington Park, when the REAPING REWARD son took down a \$60,000 added purse at 101-1 odds.



Henry W. Bull made the Turf and Field Handicap presentation at the United Hunts Meeting, after Jockey Arcaro had booted home Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's POLYNESIAN, trained by M. H. Dixon.

Kansas City Polo Revival

Post-War Revival Of Polo In Kansas Sees Enthusiastic Play Among Mid-West Teams; Considerable Interest Shown In Weekly Games

by Observer

Polo returned this summer to Kansas City after a 4 year absence, with as many as 16 mallet-swingers turning out twice weekly for "never-say-die" cut-in games of increasing vehemence on the fine country club field. In spite of too-little rain, too-lately-arrived, the smooth turf field, minus its sideboards and grandstand, presented even in August's heat a sure galloping surface that echoed again the stirring hoofbeats it did in 1942 when first-class polo was last seen in Missouri.

The season opened in June when Kansas City's well-mounted combination of Carl Rapp, Jim Kemper, Jr., Harvey Rush and Joe Mackey lost a 7-5 decision to a hard-riding Topeka team. Two weeks later, Kansas City gained their revenge when they took a sudden-death overtime game at Topeka, 7-6.

The energetic Joe Mackey and Co. journeyed the 500-odd miles to Minneapolis on Labor Day week-end, only to lose both games to Meadowlake, 8-4 and 9-1. A double loss to the strong Cavalry School team resulted the following week, when two games were played at Ft. Riley. More and straighter hitting was all that was needed to make these first post-war matches closer or even in favor of the Kansas Citians. Certain it is that thanks to the tireless efforts of their owners, the Kansas City ponies were ready to go and answered every question put to them. Ample proof of that fact was seen at Chicago on September 21-22, when Kansas City conquered Oakbrook 10-2 after losing an overtime match the preceding day.

The Jim Kempers, Sr. and Jr., gave a full account through the season with their polo-playing hunters,

plus a couple of green ones coming along. Harvey Rush and Carl Rapp had their ponies in condition to gallop-check-and-turn all day, and the inimitable Joe Mackey, whose added weight is no perceptible handicap to his riding or hitting, which are sometimes "International" calibre, kept the transients mounted and things moving with amazing efficiency.

Among others taking part in what looks to be a successful revival of mid-west polo were several ex-GI's, including Ralph Nafziger, Emmett Hook, David Beals and Samuel Henry, Jr. who turned out when Trans World Airline travels permitted. George Young and John Dow suffered bone-breaking spills late in the season, but carrying on in their places were Stuart Mullgardt, Joe Kessinger, Al Gustin and such promising younger riders as Dee Rush, Joe Mackey, Jr., Ted McDermott, and Jack Goodman. (One who did not return was David Kemper, lost in Italy.)

The real moving spirits behind Kansas City polo, however, are such "regulars" of an earlier day as Bill Guernesey, a tolerant, understanding referee, Col. Dinwiddie Groves, and John S. Tough, whose quiet counsel and inspiring example of some 30 years topflight play are the stuff of which a successful polo revival is made. The writer, who has seen a lot of Eastern polo good and bad, (and played some of the second variety) is impressed by the fine horsemanship and sporting instincts shown by these privileged students of three able masters. A bit more attention to "rules of the road" (i. e., safety) and Kansas City polo under these famous tutors will be ready to take its place with the best.

Advertisement



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Friendship—Three Thousand Miles Apart

Ever play chess? It's a great game! One of the strongest friendships I know of started with a game of chess—between Dad Hoskins, in our town, and a man named Dalton Barnes, in England.

They've never seen each other, never met. But for the past eight years they've been playing chess by mail together—Dad puzzling over Dalton's latest letter, while he sends a chart of his next move to England.

Dad always thinks best with a mellow glass of beer beside his

chessboard. And the Englishman writes him that he does the same. "You know, it's almost as if we shared a glass of beer together, too!" says Dad contentedly.

From where I sit, you can talk about diplomacy and foreign policy, but it's often those little things—like a game of chess or a glass of beer—that can make for tolerance and understanding . . . between people of all nations . . . between neighbors here at home!

Joe Marsh

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Thoroughbred Vs. Trotter

Time Markers Show Trotter Not Yet Capable Of Matching Strides With The Thoroughbred; A Variance Of About One-Third Minute

By "Sulky"

Now and then, as things happen the harness horsemen and the Thoroughbred horsemen ("them runnin' hoss men" as one Kentucky trotting trainer used to call them) have occasion to exchange a few words on the merits of their respective breeds. Time was when both were pretty belligerent about each other's favorite horse but lately the words have been kinder.

All of this preamble leads up to one fact which this observer happened to chart not so long ago anent the question of whether the trotter will ever catch up to the Thoroughbred in the matter of speed. At the time we were thinking about this, it so happened that the late Walter Cox, driver extraordinary and trainer for W. H. Cane's Good Time Stable, Goshen, N. Y., was still on this earth. Cox, as an old timer and experienced judge of both breeds, didn't hesitate when asked if he thought the trotter would ever match the Thoroughbred's time for a mile.

Trotters Gaining

"Some day the time for both will be the same," he said, "but I doubt if either you or I will live to see it".

Specifically, the figures seem to bear out Cox's prediction. In the last 50 years trotters have reduced their best time for a mile 13 seconds while Thoroughbreds in the same number of years have chopped only 5 2-5 seconds from the 50-year mark. Today the respective records of trotters and runners are but 21 seconds apart—50 years ago they were 58 3-5 seconds apart.

.20 17-20 Yet To Go

To get down to the facts, in 1896 the world's record for a mile (running) was Salvator's 1.35 1-5 while the same year the world's record for a mile (trotting) was Alix's 2.03 3-4. Yet this year, 1946, the world's record for a mile (running) is still the one set by Equipoise in 1932 of 1.34 2-5; the world's record (trotting) is Greyhound's 1.55 1-4 made in 1938.

Have the trotters made more progress as a breed in the matter of speed? Well, at the distance of a mile it would seem so . . .

Fifty-Sixth For Ouster

That special match race between Tracy Hanover and Ouster Volo which was trotted during the Lexington Grand Circuit meeting turned out to be a two-day affair. The first heat of the match race was a mile which the 15-year-old Ouster Volo won in 2.13 1-2. Tracy Hanover, the youngster (he's 14 years old) by Sandy Flash won the second heat (1 1-8 miles) in 2.29 with the race still undecided and held over for a third and deciding heat until the next day.

The final heat found both of the trotters dueling with each other throughout the 1 1-8 miles without much to choose between until the finish when Ouster forged to the front, finished the distance in 2.14 3-4. Ouster Volo's total of victories now reads: 56. Pretty good going for an ex-plowhorse.

Canadian Hunter Trials

Continued from Page Four

Perry's Wilfred G., ridden by Mr. Mac Namara, went to the left of the red flag and although the good old steeplechaser, who has some record years behind him moved up and finally won by 2 lengths, when the patrol judges rode in, his flag cutting was confirmed and he was disqualified. The trophy was presented to Larry Porter who was indeed proud of his Half-bred Samson, which incidentally is by Not Much, a steeplechaser of renown in France and also the sire of Mr. Porter's Bar None.

Robert Elders' Tycoon was placed 2nd with Harold Woolnough riding Harrison Gilmour's Cloud, placing 3rd. Mrs. Hugh Wilson, the only lady in the race, rode her Worth, getting 4th.

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Steeplechasing

Continued from Page Eleven

had a head the best rising to the last, but he was finished on the landing side as Refugio splashed home to a sensational upset and a deserving victory. *Burma Road found the way heavy and deep with his top weighted impost.

The winning margin was two and one-half lengths and the crowd applauded the upset and the gameness of the consistent Refugio which had recovered from his bad jumping mistake, to come on again to gamely outrun Lieut. Well. Mrs. Adams' son, Jockey F. D. Adams, who would have worn his mother's colors but for a broken shoulder suffered at the United Hunts meeting, was present and as pleased as the rest.

How deep the course, how bogged the turf is best represented in the time which was 21 seconds off the track record.

Should Speed Demon sustain his in the money and never a winner luck of racing he has had this fall he may well be the horse of the year for place money over fences. Four times this 12-year-old son of Zacawelsta, owned by Mrs. Dorothy N. Lee, Middleburg handler of yearlings, has run 2nd at Laurel, and on 2 of these occasions he has finished back of M. Seidt's *Similar. The latter scored in a \$2,000 claimer on Oct. 25 when he won ridden out by a length with Jockey R. Miller doing justice to the R. K. Mellon Irish-bred. There were 12 starters that day and 8 finished.

On Tuesday, October 29, *British Knight returned the winner, entered at a claiming price of \$2,750. Again Speed Demon, with D. Shea, Jr., up was the place winner, this time running with a claiming tag of the same amount as the winner.

A thoroughly useful horse is Merchantman, owned by Mrs. F. Hammer. This son of Mate was begging for an owner with a price of \$750 last spring. Trainer-Jockey J. Kinnard has done well with him at the hunt meetings as he also won at the recent White Marsh Valley races. In his October 24 win at Laurel he beat *Fair Crystal, when Trainer-Jockey W. Passmore again took a day off from his own charges to ride outside interests, this time for the Sanford Stud Farms, and finish driving 6 lengths off the winner, to hold off Apheim Stables' Ourarms by 4.

Trainer-Jockey Passmore was on Bayard Sharp's Lieut. Well to win the Butler Steeplechase Handicap of \$7,500 added on Saturday, Oct. 26. There were only 5 starters and that consistent easy jumper Refugio, owned by Mrs. C. E. Adams was 2nd, with Jockey C. Peoples up. The grey Refugio just beat off Greek Flag's drive at the end by a head. Lieut. Well has proved a thoroughly useful one for Mr. Sharp.

SUMMARIES

Al. Chase, Thurs., Oct. 24, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$2,500; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$125. Winner: ch. g., (8), by Mate-Seattle, by Whiskaway. Trainer: J. Kinnard. Breeder: A. C. Bostwick. Time: 4:00 1-5.

1. Merchantman, (Mrs. F. Hammer), 145, J. Kinnard.
2. Fair Crystal, (Sanford Stud Farms), 153, W. Passmore.
3. Ourarms, (Apheim Stables), 150, W. Leonard.

Seven started, six finished; also ran (order of finish): J. Stuart's Kennebunk, 150, J. McCulloch; E. Horn's Bar Ship, 150, E. Jennings; O. W. Cain's Taps-To-Reveille, 143, J. Lucas; lost rider, (10); A. C. Bostwick's Scurry Gal, 140, O. A. Brown. Won ridden out by 6, place driving by 4; show same by 7. Scratched: Fieldfare, Boston Boy.

Cl. Chase, Fri., Oct. 25, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$2,500; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$125. Winner: br. g., (9), by Embargo-Alike, by Southanman. Trainer: J. E. Moeban. Breeder: R. K. Mellon (In Erie). Time: 4:06 1-5.
1. *Similar, (M. Seidt), 149, R. Miller.
2. Speed Demon, (Mrs. D. N. Lee), 142, D. Shea, Jr.
3. General Day, (Mrs. M. R. Jones), 146,

Letter From New York

Continued from Page Eleven

When he feels like racing, he can certainly present all hands with a very real chunk of it. It takes rather a complete answer.

It now appears very probable he will break Whirlaway's money record. This does not mean so much as it might, for the obvious reason that purses are so very much higher nowadays than they were even in Whirlaway's time. But it still takes a pretty good performer to come anywhere near those figures. Not many of them have done it.

As for Lucky Draw, there was no explanation and no alibi. When it was decided to keep him on Long Island rather than let him go to New Jersey and run in the Trenton Handicap it was because Armed was not going in New Jersey and they wanted Lucky Draw to run against the best opposition.

After the race—two days after—George Widener was asked how the horse was and replied, "He's fine. Just a little too much pace for him. He wasn't good enough that day." It does seem that, at his distance, Lucky Draw, on whom Bert Mullholand has done a great job—cannot be touched. But, on the other hand, at a longer distance—provided there's early speed—mighty few horses in America are going to knock over Hirsch Jacobs' Stymlie.

There is the possibility that the presidents of the New York Associations will meet this winter not only to map out routine dates, but to set down at once on paper the stake list for the entire season and to release these for publication well in advance of April so that all horsemen will know what New York has to offer through its long season.

That stake list may see one or possibly more than one additional \$100,000 races. At present, New York has only the Belmont at this figure. It is, of course, mundane to think in terms of money, but it adds a good deal to making a race and it seems very likely now that New York will have a richer stake program than any other part of the country during 1947.

L. Goines.

Twelve started, 8 finished; also ran (order of finish): J. Grabosky's Ducker, 148, C. Peoples; A. M. Hirsch's Jackson River, 147, W. Bland; R. B. Counselman's Harmonious, 144, P. Smiley; Miss E. C. Bosley's Fleamar, 146, R. S. McDonald; J. Bosley, Jr.'s Spurious Count, 149, J. McCulloch; fell, (8); C. B. Keys' British Knight, 152, R. J. Lucas; fell, (4); G. E. Murphy's Skipper Jack, 136, O. A. Brelan; lost rider, (3); J. Von Liedersdorff's Check Check, 144, J. Wyllie; lost rider, (2); Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Spikery, 145, W. Brown. Won ridden out by 1; place driving by 15; show same by 6. Scratched: Fifty-Fifty.

Butler Chase 'Cap, Sat., Oct. 26, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner, \$6,225; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$375. Winner: b. g., (5), by Peace Chance-Singing Top, by *Royal Minstrel. Trainer: W. Passmore. Breeder: C. V. Whitney. Time: 4:11.
1. Lieut. Well, (B. Sharp), 145, W. Passmore.
2. Refugio, (Mrs. C. E. Adams), 136, C. Peoples.
3. Greek Flag, (Brookmeade Stable), 137, J. Wyllie.

Five started, and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Binder, 139, J. Magee; Montpelier's Annotator, 140, E. Jennings. Won ridden out by 2; place driving by head; show same by 15. Scratched: H. Hour, Galley Boy, Galactic, Navigate.

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Monmouth Races

Continued from Page Fourteen

The Holmdel, steeplechase, 3 & up, which have not won 2 races in 1945-46 other than hurdle or claiming. Purse \$800. Net value to winner: \$560; 2nd: \$125 to 2nd; and \$40 to 4th. Winner: B. c., 4, by *Belonds-Planfarade, by *Ksar II. Breeder: A. S. Hewitt. Trainer: L. E. Stoddard, Jr. Time: 3:43.

1. Parader, (L. E. Stoddard, Jr.), 135, H. Moore.
2. Army Power, (G. H. Bostwick), 132½, H. Harris.
3. Briarsan, (E. H. Bennett), 144, Mr. E. H. Bennett.

Six started. Lost rider, 6th. Carter P. Brown's Blush, 142, Mr. R. Cochran; 1st. High Ground Stable's American Wolf, 134, L. Van Brunt. Won ridden out by 5 lengths; place driving by 8 lengths. Scratched: Mrs. Norman D. Cleland's Emmas Pet; George E. Braun's Sir Dusk, J. B. McColl's Big Rebel, Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Kaitain.

The Monmouth County Hunt Cup, 7th running, abt. 3 mi., timber, 4 & up. Purse \$1,000. Net value to winner: \$725. Winner: B. g., 12, by *Coq Gaulois-Mary G., by Golden Maxim. Breeder: Thos. G. and Chas. G. Herring. Trainer: E. M. Cheston. Time: 6:53 2-5.

1. Bungtown, (John Strawbridge), 163, Mr. F. H. Powers.
2. Houseman, (M. Greer, Jr.), 156, Mr. M. Smithwick.
3. Toymaker, (J. G. Leiper, Jr.), 150, Mr. J. Disston.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. William C. Hunneman, Jr.'s Warbern, 145, Mr. J. C. Arthur. Pulled up, after refusal, broke down, 16th: Joseph M. O'Farrell's Big Boot, 160, Mr. C. Pascal; Lost rider, 1st: Paul Miller's Play Here, 156, Mr. Paul Miller. Won ridden out by 6 lengths, place by distance. Scratched: Martin Vogel, Jr.'s Demas, 140; Arthur I. Meigs' Miltiades, 158.

The Middletown, handicap, abt. 1¼ mi. flat, 3 & up. Purse \$500. Net value to winner: \$365. Winner: Ch. m., 6, by Tintagel-Hayai, by Delhi. Breeder: A. B. Hancock. Trainer: G. H. Bostwick. Time: 2:11 1-5.

1. High Tint, (G. H. Bostwick), 153, H. Harris.
2. Kaitain, (Walter Wickes, Jr.), 138, Mr. F. H. Powers.
3. High Bit, (Henry Cadwalader), 136, Mr. R. P. Hamilton.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Alvin Untermyer's Battle-Torch, 137, M. Sims; Mrs. Alfred Roberts' Helnor Hope, 140, L. Smith; Thomas McKelvey's Field Master, 142, Mr. R. Atkinson; E. Q. McVitty's Porter's Pride, 135, C. Henry. Won galloping, place driving, show same. Scratched: High Ground Stable's American Wolf, 157; J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s Andy Mark, 145; Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Big Sun, 158; James C. Butt's Incalculable, 130; Louis Voegeli's Rim Wrack, 131; Mrs. F. D. Gearhart's Stimstone, 133; W. A. De Long's Tagnall, 130; G. H. Bostwick's Little Sammie, 158; J. C. Henderson's Ripoon Moose, 146.

The Monmouth County Gold Cup, 3rd running, handicap, 4 & up, abt. 2½ mi., steeplechase. Purse \$1,000 added. Net value to winner: \$770. Winner: Br. g., 6, by Sammie-Little Chamer, by *Sun Chamer. Breeder: J. H. Lewis. Trainer: G. H. Bostwick. Time: 5:19.

1. Little Sammie, 160, (G. H. Bostwick), 160, H. Harris.
2. Emmas Pet, (Mrs. N. D. Cleland), 131, Mr. M. Smithwick.
3. Big Rebel, (John B. McColl), 148, Mr. J. B. McColl.

Four started. Lost rider, 23rd fence (next to last), Morris H. Dixon's The Clue, 137, J. Malletto. Won galloping by 25, place by 8, show ridden out. Scratched: G. H. Bostwick's Army Power; Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's *Boojum II; L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Parader; Jack Grabosky's Ducker, 141.

The Navesink, all ages, abt. 7 f. flat; purse \$400. Net value to winner \$250. Winner: B. f., 3, by *Bull Dog-Nellie Bly, by Chance Shot. Breeder: G. H. Bostwick. Trainer: G. H. Bostwick. Time: 1:36 4-5.

1. Cover Girl, (G. H. Bostwick), 137, H. Harris.
2. Pasture Rider, (C. Mahlon Kline), 140, J. Malletto.

3. Rippon Moose, (J. C. Henderson), 148, L. Van Brunt.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): James R. Kerr, Jr.'s Quarter Pint, 140, M. Sims; Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Darker Mat, 146, C. Henry; James C. Butt's Incalculable, 140, D. Perl; Mrs. F. D. Gearhart's Stimstone, 146, L. Moore; Mrs. George Strawbridge's Pont De Paille, 143, Mr. E. H. Bennett; Louis Voegeli's Rim Wrack, 140, Mr. W. A. De Long; Miss Clara Vilet's Constant Nymph, 157, H. Lewis. Won driving by 3 lengths, place same by 2; show same. Scratched: G. H. Bostwick's High Tint, 151; Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Big Sun, 157; James G. Leiper, Jr.'s Andy Mark, 150; P. T. Cheff's Baby Dimpling, 154; E. H. Bennett's Briarsan, 146; William de Long's Tagnall, 140; James Mac Doughall's Audaug, 146; Woodland Farm's Hat Trick, 157; G. H. Bostwick's El Oro Rey, 152.

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BOOKS

Life Of Another Tom Smith

Ninety Foxes Killed In 91 Days Is Record For Famous Master Of Pytchley

by Sydney R. Smith

SPORTING INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF ANOTHER TOM SMITH is the story of one of the greatest of foxhunters who ruled the Craven, Hambleton and Pytchley countries and hung up a record of 90 foxes killed in 91 days in a supposedly hard scenting country. When he took the Pytchley it was understood that he was to have a huntsman but, circumstances compelling him to hunt hounds himself on a couple of occasions, he showed such outstanding sport that the Committee requested him to continue. Lord Willoughby De Broke in his *THE PASSING YEARS* tells of a Master who fancied himself as a huntsman and hunted hounds himself on alternate days showing such poor sport that the local job-masters charged half rates for their horses on his days to carry the horn. Not so with Tom Smith who was perhaps the most thoroughly knowledgeable amateur huntsman of his, or any other, day. A contemporary said "If I were a fox, I'd rather have a pack of hounds behind me than Tom Smith with a stick in his hand" and Smith's thoughts as set forth in his *EXTRACTS FROM THE DIARY OF A HUNTSMAN AND THE LIFE OF A FOX* are worth reading.

Unlike Osbaldeston and Thomas Assheton Smith, Tom Smith was not rated as a hard rider but it is recorded that he jumped a deer fence 6'-7" high which is better than Harry Worcester Smith's Crieve Wall but we can imagine that the great contemporary Smith would not have been far behind if indeed, Harry hadn't beaten Tom to it.

"Gentleman Tom" was a first rate farmer and is credited with inventions in the field of agricultural machinery. He was High Sheriff of Hampshire and, in addition to writing books that have survived, he was

an artist of some talent. He was the first to attempt the portraits of a whole hunt and, starting after dinner one evening and working through the night, he achieved creditable likenesses of 65 men and horses which, it is said, led Ferneley to undertake his well-known paintings of the Quorn—in one of which Osbaldeston is the central figure.

In reading the stories of these old time Masters, one is struck by their uniformly great durability in the saddle. As men old in years if not in spirit, they habitually rode greater distances to cover than most of us would think practical to travel to fixtures by motor.

When Tom Smith rode 18 miles to a ball, danced until 4 A. M., changed his clothes and rode 40 miles to an agricultural show of which he was vice-president, and carried on from there as if he had arrived by motor after a good night's sleep, he did what we would regard as quite a stunt and one that few of us would care to attempt regardless of how great the lure.

However, this was a minor exploit and one hardly worthy of notice in a time when hacking and hunting marathons were a part of the regular routine of country and sporting existence.

Sporting readers of *The Chronicle* who are not already familiar with these famous characters will be entertained, instructed and amused to delve into their lives. Parson Jack Russell—there was a lad for your money! As a youngster of only 82 summers, he hacked 30 miles to a meet, stayed with hounds all day, and hacked an even greater distance back to his home. However, although only 82 he had begun to give up his long rides as you will find when you read the memoirs of his life.

meet. It was cool and overcast with a promise of rain in the air, and there was every indication that hounds would run hard and far. A large field turned out and moved off promptly at 3 o'clock. A hare was found immediately, which ran to a thicket by Douglas Dillon's house. This thicket always puts an end to a hunt, as it is alive with cottontail rabbits and it is almost impossible to carry a hare through it and out the other side. The hounds were lifted therefore, and drew for some time before finding another hare in the large field in front of Mr. Dillon's house. This hare provided a splendid afternoon's sport. For an hour and ten minutes she carried them all over the district between Douglas Dillon's house, Long Lane, Jimmy Brady's house, and the Dillon greenhouses. She finally took refuge in a large cornfield where scenting was poor and it was decided to call it a day. Everyone who wanted to run had plenty of opportunity to do so that afternoon, and those who were inclined to do a little hilltopping had the luck to see the hunt go around them in a vast circle for most of the afternoon.

There are now 23 couples of hunting hounds in the pack. All the young hounds have entered well and the prospects for a good season seem very bright.—R. V. N. G.

Vernon Somerset Opens Its Season At Mr. Crego's

The Vernon Somerset opened their 35th season on Sunday, October 13. The fixture was at Frederick Crego's house near Pluckemin and, it being a gorgeous day, a large field of over 100 turned out. It did not prove a good scenting day owing to a very hot sun and a high wind, but that perhaps was just as well, as no one was in condition and no one would have been able to endure the fatigue of a really hard day. It was a splendid day's sport for the children and young people, as 4 hares were found and hunted back and forth for a matter of over 2 hours. These hares were viewed many times by everyone, which added interest and excitement to the day's sport. Our huntsman, Wilf Atkinson, is beginning his 24th season with the Vernon Somerset, and was ably assisted by Mrs. Screven Lorillard who took Mrs. Trimpi's place as whip.

The field was later entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Crego whose wonderful teas always add so much to the pleasure of the afternoon's beagling.

On Sunday, October 20, the beagles met at Clarence Dillon's farm barns on Long Lane. This was a very different type of day from the first

Recently Recognized Coonhounds Feature At Chicago Show

By Julia Shearer

One of the most delightful functions in the dog world had its first post war renewal when the International Kennel Club in Chicago held its annual dog show in the International Amphitheatre on October 18th and 19th. Very few indoor shows, if any, have such commodious accommodations and no show goes to any more pains to make the exhibitors and their dogs comfortable and happy. Thanks to the untiring efforts of the International Kennel Club's charming and efficient president, Mrs. C. Groverman Ellis, and its most able and affable secretary, William E. Ogilvie, who by the way, will manage the famous International Livestock Show this year, the dog show must be numbered among the very tops of 1946.

Best in show, with Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge judging, was awarded to the Boston Terrier "Mighty Sweet Regardless", acknowledged to be one of the best representatives of her breed of all time. She was on her toes every minute, was most impressive in the ring and the award was a popular one. In the ring for the finals, in addition to the little Boston were Joe von Schwarenborg, a German Shorthair pointer, the Dachshund Ch Bucknam's Merry-maker, a magnificent Samoyede, suffering from a terrific attack of ring fright, a stylish wire haired fox terrier, Hetherington's Pilot's Wings and a very smart Miniature Pinscher. Best brace in show went to a most attractive pair of the last named breed and best team to a quartet of Manchester Terriers, that had come all the way from California.

The sporting group furnished a surprise when Prune's Own Palmer, winner of this group at the 1946 Westminster show and one of the big winning setters of the year had to be content with 3rd place, behind the German shorthair and the pointer Ch Pacemaker of Devon. Palmer was in lovely bloom and was thought a pretty good thing for the group, his closest competition was supposed to be furnished by the Golden Retriever, Czar of Wildwood another West Coast dog, that finally finished up in 4th place.

A most interesting feature of the show was the first specialty show of the Black and Tan Coonhounds, a breed that has only recently been recognised by the American Kennel Club. Mr. Orville Dunham, who seems to be the pioneer breeder of these hounds, has done a splendid job of establishing the type, all the dogs exhibited showed a most remarkable uniformity, which is most

unusual in so recent a breed. They are large, upstanding hounds, with a rather "Bloodhoundish" cast of countenance and appear to be remarkably well suited to their role in life.

The Chronicle was in Chicago too as one of the first periodicals that your correspondent spied in the famous Saddle and Sirloln Club was the Chronicle and Mrs. Ellis assured me that she reads it regularly and with great interest. It made several of us who were out there from the East, feel quite at home and seems to make the trip to Chicago just as quickly as it does to some parts of Virginia.

Two of the added attractions at the show were Whippet races and Retriever trials, the latter much smaller than usual, due to the fact that we are in the middle of the outdoor Field Trial season. When the show has its usual March dates, which it will go back to in 1947, the field trials are always very well filled. The Whippet races were exhibition affairs, put on by the Cleveland Whippet Club, but provided spirited competition anyway, the dogs knowing nothing of the exhibition angle ran their best. Both of these features, that please the spectators so much, are made possible by the spacious quarters that the amphitheatre affords for a dog show.

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Notes From Great Britain

Sporting Fixtures Face More Difficulties Than Ever; Hunting No Exception

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Writing at the end of flat racing, and as the National Hunt season and that of foxhunting and hare-hunting dawn, one finds these several branches of sport faced with greater difficulties than have ever before met their followers. It is the same with game shooting, with polo,—indeed every branch of field sport. It is claimed—and not without justification—that the Thoroughbred horse, racing and foxhunting all had their origin in Yorkshire and right down the ages Yorkshiremen have maintained their enthusiasm for horse and hound in all their various associations and ramifications. The deep-rooted affection is still as potent as ever it was, but taxation, the passing of the blood-white squirearchy, the selling of estates, the increasing army of aristocratic paupers, ploughing up of fox coverts, empty country houses, or, at best, empty stables there and empty pockets, the cessation of game rearing during the war years, the requisitioning by the army of grouse moors, with obvious result to grouse;—all this has had a serious repercussion upon sport. Nor is this all. Many racecourses had record crowds during the summer, but it is now evident that the bottom is out of the postwar sporting boom. In recent times there have been signs that the "money to burn" period is over, and that gate money is becoming normal. One could have wished that National Hunt meetings had benefitted more by the boom, for the winter sport, which appeals more strongly than the flat to many, is always rather a lottery. Frost and snow cause meetings to be abandoned; wet and cold reduce attendances. I gather that there are more jumpers in training this season than ever before, many of them owned by "little men", who love the sport for all that is best in it.

Hunting Preliminaries

The undress rehearsal of the real thing which dawns with November

has been much handicapped this season by late harvest, poor scent, and, in hill countries, by far flung forests of bracken 3 or 4 feet high. Until this is laid low by frost it is impossible to drive out foxes or cubs from the dense, scentless jungle. The present cubhunting season will probably go down to history as one of the most difficult and unsatisfactory within the memory of living man. Very few cubs seem to have been accounted for anywhere, and it is certain that the first few weeks of the regular season in most countries will find young hounds lacking the

education they would normally have received during September and October.

Hounds' Noses

Scenting conditions have everywhere been bad during the last days of what should have been summer and during the early days of Autumn. Falling leaves will not improve matters. Some Masters of Hounds, and many shooting men, have been questioning whether hounds and sporting dogs generally are lacking in "nose" in comparison with those of twenty or thirty years ago.

NEWS FROM ABROAD

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FOR SALE—A few individual hounds or puppies, both Bassetts and Beagles. **The Chronicle, Box 99, Middleburg, Va. 10-18-8t-c**

FOR SALE—Four-in-hand Tally-Ho Coach. Perfect, red and black, nice enough to be used and shown anywhere. **Frederick von Lambeck, RD No. 5, Canandaigua, N. Y. 10-18-8t-c**

FOR SALE—2-yr.-colt, and 5-yr.-old gelding, both registered. Also 16.2 hand hunter. **A. A. Biddle, 1606 Walnut St., Philadelphia 3, Penna. 10-18-tf-c**

FOR SALE—5-year-old brown gelding, Thoroughbred. Has raced. Hunted one season in Delaware; this season with Essex. Hacked by lady. Good hunt meet prospect. Am forced to sell. **R. D. Mellick, Jr., Far Hills, N. J. Tel. Peapack 8-0332. 10-25-2t-c**

FOR SALE—pure bred 12-yr.-old, Arabian mare (no papers). Splendidly schooled hack, \$300. Photo on request or can be seen. **Madison Farms, Locust Dale, Va. Tel. 8156. 11-1-2t-c**

FOR SALE—Grey gid., 5-yr.-old, 1100 lbs, 3-4 bred by Otto Fritz dam by Gerfalcon, good looking, gentle, spirited horse, well schooled, up to 4 ft. Safe jumper in field or excellent open prospect. Price \$800. **Guy Enos, 29 Glenwood, Minneapolis 3, Minn. 10-25-2t-c**

FOR SALE—Martin and Martin pre-war side saddle, detachable hunt-pommel, excellent condition. For information write **The Corner Book Store, Camden, S. C. 10-25-2t-c**

FOR SALE—Irish Soldier 1400 lbs. 16.3 Irish hunter type. A deep excellent conformation gelding dapple bay. 9.5" bone. 4 coming 5. Level headed easy gaited. Canter 5 miles per hour up to 300 lbs. Pictures on request. \$2,500. Also several big game hounds. **Box JAF The Chronicle Berryville, Va. 10-18-eow-tf**

FOR SALE—Men's black Peal boots 8 1-2 D (worn only twice) with trees: \$75.00; ladies' black Peal boots 8 1-2 B with trees: \$50.00; two hunting kits with silver fittings. \$20.00 each; one pair ladies' canary breeches 16 long. \$40; matching canary vest size 16. \$10. **Mrs. John Kemmerer, Jr., 50 Woodfield Drive, Short Hills, N. J. 11-1-3t-c**

FOR SALE—Grey Coat yearling filly out of Quick Foot, by Single-foot, bay with white markings. Perfect conformation and manners. Also bay yearling colt by Nuggett—Bonnie Brush, by Gallant Fox. A great big yearling with plenty of bone and size. Will make good brush or timber horse. **O'Farrell Bros., Westminster, Md. Tel. 772. 1t-c**

FOR SALE—Consistent open jumper 17.2 hands 7-year-old bay gelding in the ribbons everywhere he shows this year. Priced to sell as owner is away. **Box SM, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c**

Classifieds

FOR SALE—Will sell three registered broodmares, all are proven producers. One has won three races and in the money eight times. One was in the money three times. The other has produced champion hunters, but is bred for racing. She has fifteen imported horses on her pedigree. Will also sell exceptionally good chestnut yearling colt, his grand-sire is *Blenheim II, and Fair Play on the dam's side. Price for the four, \$5,500. For particulars write, **Box QX, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t-c**

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FOR SALE—1 Stall Starting Gate. Padded, automatic doors. Excellent for schooling. \$150 **FOB Sheridan. K. M. Schiffer, Sheridan, Wyo. 10-25-3t-pd**

FOR SALE—Brown Thoroughbred mare, 7 yrs. Juliet C., by Chance Play out of Juliet W., by High Time. Is thought to be in foal. She is a winner and has outstanding weanling which has just been sold. **Box G. H. F. The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t-pd**

FOR SALE—I have several nice hunters ready to hunt and some good prospects. **W. Wilbur Osborne, Gordonsville, Va. 11-1-2t-c**

FOR SALE—Horse van, 14 foot body, 3 stalls, mounted on 1946 Ford C. O. E. Chassis, like new, driven only 3000 miles; \$3,200. **C. E. Runkel Inc., Lebanon, Pa. 1t-c**

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WANTED—Experienced farmer, good with modern machinery, straight monthly salary, no furnishings, except house, electricity, firewood, hot water. Modern house. Preferably with grown son to help with horses. Apply **R. V. Clark, Middleburg, Va. 10-4-tf-c**

WANTED—One size 46 hunting pink, long in arm, for huntsman. **Norris W. Gillette, 4545 Brookside Road, Toledo 6, Ohio. 10-25-tf**

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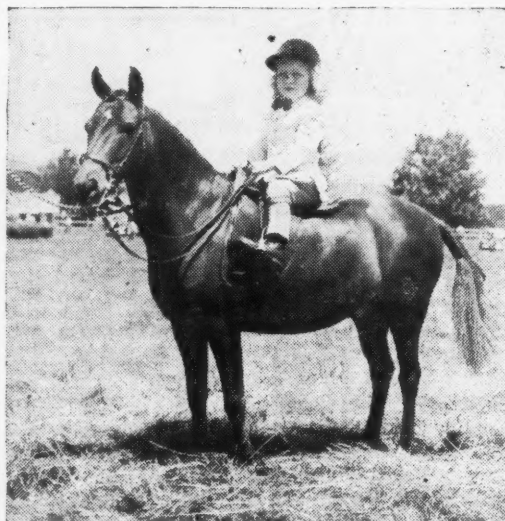
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Funkstown, Md.

Hunting

Continued from Page Six

our doubts and gladdened our hearts in a way that only a foxhunter can understand. For the next twenty minutes our pilot hung in the woods lining the gorge, while we followed along the banks of the stream. All of a sudden we heard the cry of "gone away" from the west side of the woods and it was bellows to mend as we climbed the steep hill and set sail across the open after the flying pack.

Some of the members of the field, who had started for home after Fleischman's appeared to be blank, fortunately turned the fox away from an earth for which he was obviously making at this point, and thus extended our gallop for another two miles. A few posts and rail, a circle to avoid a newly seeded field, and we came to a drain at the mouth of which hounds were furiously digging.

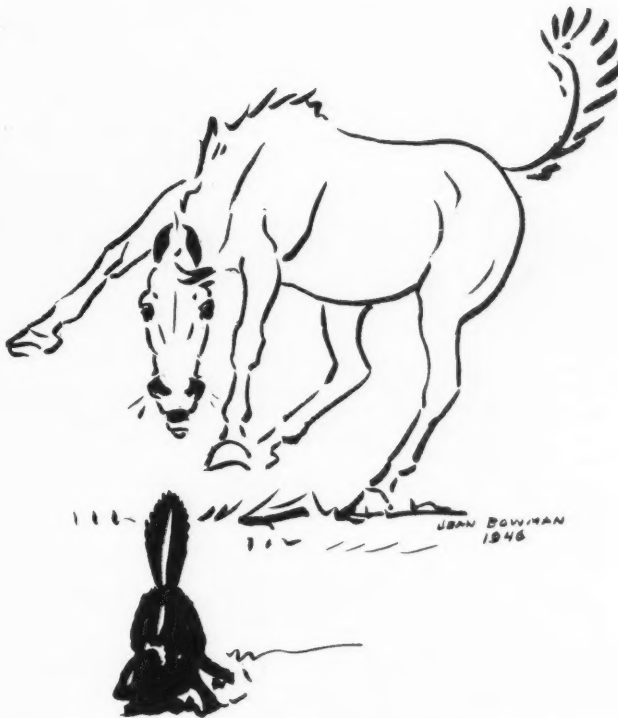
Well, there you have it. Forty minutes of the best on a day when anyone would know it was impossible to run a fox. (Did anyone say that English and Welsh hounds are unsuited to dry American conditions?) Mr. Vanderbilt's generosity toward the Thoroughbred visitors was rewarded on earth as well as in Heaven. And the moral of it all is: don't ever pull out of a hunt until the last horn blows!

Remount Sales

Continued from Page Thirteen

Merry, by *Polroma; J. W. Sniffen, Gettysburg, Pa., R. D. No. 3. 150
Fitz Rena, br. m., 4, by Fitzgibbon-Reno Lonely, by Hustle On; Horace Moffett, Marshall, Va. 500
Scamper On, br. m., 4, by Fitzgibbon-Scamper Home, by *Scamp; William J. Walsh, Capt. USA, Andrews Field, D. C. 350
Four Combs, b. m., 6, by Four Spades-Cosmetic, by *Star Hawk; Campbell Brown, 517 Thompson Ln., Nashville, Tenn. 450
Star Belle, b. m., 7, by Flag Pole-Ma Belle, by Black Toney; Gov't. Reserve 2,500
Erin Russell, br. g., 4, by Irish-Marie Russell, by Gordon Russell; John Strawbridge, Jr., Box 173, Paoli, Pa. 850
Irish Pep, ch. m., 4, by Irish-Stimulation, by Stimulus; C. Carroll Lee, Annapolis, Md. 550
Belbrity, b. g., 4, by Majority-Isabel B., by Groucher; Morton W. Smith, Middleburg, Va. 1,200
Married Man, b. g., 12, by Mirafel-Daulet, by *Jusqu'au Bout; Mrs. Joe De Ganahl, Great Falls Rd., McLean, Va. 850
Reno Noble, ch. g., 3, by Phantom General-Oloap, by Olambala; Dr. L. A. Rice, Worcester, Mass. 1,800
Memento, ch. m., 4, by Tote-Cherry Moment, by Lucky Hour; Dr. Lewis H. Kraskin, Washington, D. C. 2,400
Weary Load, br. m., 5, by Tote-Bereavement, by Aga Khan; Milan Dadassovich, Box 244, Weirton, W. Va. 850
Reno Payday, br. g., 6, by *Waygood-Reno Karat, by Cerulean; Anthony Giordano, 24 Gautier Ave., Jersey City, N. J. 700
B. f., 1945, by Big Blaze-Reno Lonely, by Hustle On; B. F. Christmas; Monkton, Md. 800
B. f., 1945, by Chimney Sweep-Cherry Moment, by Lucky Hour; Dr. P. A. Rothfuss, 1032 Rural Ave., Williamsport, Pa. 950
Ch. g., 1945, by Dapper Dan-Reno Kentucky, by High Line; Wm. F. Parks, 5509 Carter Ave., Baltimore Md. 800
Ch. g., 1945, by Golden Seal-Broadway Mary, by Broadway Jones; J. North Fletcher, Warrenton, Va. 1,000
Ch. f., 1945, by Golden Seal-Oloap, by Olambala; H. W. Fincher, Rochester, N. Y. 1,000
B. f., 1945, by Golden Seal-Palmare, by Prince Pal; Thomas T. Mott, Sandy Springs, Md., c/o Auburn Farm. 700
Ch. f., 1945, by Golden Seal-Reno Minnie, by Cerulean; Thomas T. Mott, Sandy Springs, Md., c/o Auburn Farm. 450
Ch. f., 1945, by Golden Seal-Reno Naughty, by High Line; Alex Calvert, Warrenton, Va. 750
Ch. c., 1945, by Hard Tack-Reno Hebe, by Over Lord; George Fox, Laurel, Md. 2,100
Ch. c., 1945, by Koodoo-Reno Panic, by *Waygood; Henry L. Vogt, Sinking Springs, Pa. 800
Ch. f., 1945, by Koodoo-Reno Rascal, by *Friar Dolan; Jules Schwartz, 99 Hudson St., N. Y. C. 750
Ch. g., 1945, by Majority-Bruberry, by *Brumade; Morton W. Smith, Middleburg, Va. 1,400
B. f., 1945, by Majority-Reno Melody, by Reno Irritant; Benner and Spradley, Rt. No. 1, Box 315, Miami 35, Fla. 1,100

CHRONICLE QUIZ



WHICH IS THE MORE ACUTE SENSE IN A HORSE
SIGHT OR SMELL?

1. Which is the more acute sense in a horse—sight or smell?
2. What is the only breed of horse in which the United States does a large export business?
3. With what type of hunting is the word "harbouring" associated?
4. What is the derivation of the term "sick 'em"?
5. What are the flews of a hound?
6. What are the horse latitudes?

Answers on Page 23

Ch. f., 1945, by Perchance-Easter Shadow, by *Torchbearer; (Withdrawn) 1,200
Ch. f., 1945, by Perchance-Fitzmerry, by Fitzgibbon; James U. Sleavin, 2 East 10th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 1,400
B. f., 1945, by Perchance-Little Shadow, by Danour; Paul D. Sanford, Camden, N. J. 450
Ch. f., 1945, by Perchance-Rose Morse, by Morse Code; Gomoljak and Lee, Annapolis, Md. 600
B. f., 1945, by Perchance-Saber Knot, by Irish; A. V. Campbell, 1109 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 550
Ch. c., 1945, by Perchance-Sue Saxon, by Saxon; James V. Sleavin, 2 East 10th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 1,200
B. f., 1945, by St. Bridesaux-Queen of Spain, by *Spanish Prince II; Milan Dadassovich, Box 244, Weirton, W. Va. 1,150
Reno Upstage, ch. f., 2, by Bib Blaze-Broadway Mary, by Broadway Jones; H. W. Fincher, Rochester, N. Y. 2,200
Reno Untried, b. f., 2, by Big Blake-Reno Indicted, by Pride of India; Vincent Cicero, Sr., 5913 Parks Heights Ave., Baltimore, Md. 700
Reno Unity, b. f., 2, by Big Blaze-Reno Natty, by High Line; Wm. L. Curles, 2311 Nichols Ave., S. E., Washington, D. C. 600
Polly King, ch. f., 2, by *Cherry King II Hot Polly, by Polydor; J. Wilmer, La Plats, Md. 750
Cherabelle, ch. f., 2, by *Cherry King II -Isabel B., by Groucher; J. E. Keyser, Flint Hill, Va. 950
Spanish Cheri, 2, by *Cherry King II-Queen of Spain, by *Spanish Prince II; John Glennon, West Chester, Pa., Box 521 650
Cheritas, ch. f., 2, by *Cherry King II-Taglioni, by My Broom; William J. Curles, 2311 Nichols Ave., S. E., Washington, D. C. 550
Heriade, b. g., 2, by Four Spades-Good Heiress, by *Waygood; Justin Funkhouser, Charles Town, W. Va. 3,500
Melody Spa, br. g., 2, by Four Spades-Reno Melody, by Reno Irritant; Thomas T. Mott, Sandy Springs, Md. 2,050
Spadaway, b. f., 2, by Four Spades-Wayabel, by *Waygood; H. W. Fincher, Rochester, N. Y. 500
Reno Unflow, ch. f., 2, by Haymaker-Reno Lark, by London Pride; Fred H. Bontecou, Millbrook, N. Y. 1,300
Reno Umbrago, br. g., 2, by Koodoo-La Hermosa, by Beau Geste; Sydney W. Glass, West Chester, Pa. 1,100
Reno Ukaflower, ch. f., 2, by Koodoo-Mustard Flower, by Mustard Seed; W. Haggin Perry, Cobham, Va. 1,000
Reno Ulyses, ch. g., 2, by Koodoo-Oloap, by Olambala; W. A. Phillips, Middleburg, Va. 2,100
Reno Updoo, ch. f., 2, by Koodoo-Reno Harlem, by Uptown Lad; R. S. Reynolds, Gordonsville, Va. 750
Reno Uncle Sam, b. g., 3, by Koodoo-Reno Isis, by London Pride; Martin Vogel, Jr., Warrenton, Va. 2,500
Reno Ulster, br. g., 2, by Koodoo-Wool Netice, by Woolwinder; Mrs. R. J. Barbin, Keswick, Va. 1,600
Major Stone, b. c., 2, by Majority-Center Stone, by Tryster; Frank Buehler, Laurel Park Hotel, Laurel, Md. 1,300
Major Sandan, ch. g., 2, by Majority-Lady Sandan, by *Dan IV; H. W. Fincher, Rochester, N. Y. 2,600
Reno Uptart, ch. g., 2, by *O'Grady-Apple Tart, by John P. Grier; Benner and Spradley, Rt. 1, Box 315, Miami 35, Fla. 900
Reno Unique, br. g., 2, by *O'Grady-Filloque, by *Dan IV; J. E. Keyser, Flint Hill, Va. 1,000
Reno Ubiquity, gr. f., 2, by *O'Grady-Reno Jubilant, by London Pride; Gov't. Reserve 1,000
Reno Ultimate, ch. c., 2, by *O'Grady-Reno Last, by Cerulean; J. W. Jacobs, Norfolk, Va., Post Office Box 1076. 1,050
Reni Nigra, bl. f., 2, by *O'Grady-Herodity, Ft. Thomas, Ky. 800
Hasbeen, ch. f., 2, by Perchance-Eh Bien, by Pillory; J. K. Fockler, Hagerstown, Md., 233 N. Mulberry St. 900
Fitzroller, b. g., 2, by Perchance-Fitzmerry, by Fitzgibbon; E. A. Stone, Charles Town, W. Va. 1,100
Half-A-Chance, br. g., 2, by Perchance-Goracta, by Gordon Russell; Mrs. R. J. Barbin, Keswick, Va. 1,800
Grinning Lady, br. f., 2, by Perchance-Ready Smile, by Gordon Russell; Vincent Cicero, Sr., 5913 Pk. Heights Ave., Baltimore, Md. 400
Sand Rose, ch. f., 2, by Perchance-Rose Morse, by Morse Code; George S. Fockler, Hagerstown, Md., R. D. No. 2 900
Young Scamp, br. g., 2, by Perchance-Scamper Home, by *Scamp; Wm. L. Curles, 2311 Nichols Ave., S. E., Washington, D. C. 550
Pill Giver, ch. f., 2, by Pillory-Give Away, by Fitzgibbon; Benner and Spradley, Rt. 1, Box 315, Miami 35, Fla. 850
Reminisce, b. g., 2, by Pillory-Retrospect, by Gordon Russell; H. Fleet, Lenni, Pa. 2,500
St. Olacream, b. f., 2, by St. Bridesaux-Olacream, by Olambala; Ned Welch, 1904 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 1,100
St. Rinka, b. f., 2, by St. Bridesaux-Reno Katrinka, by *Friar Dolan; (Withdrawn) 1,000
Maddeaux, ch. g., 2, by St. Bridesaux-Reno Maud, by High Line; Mrs. Edward Mulrenan, 199 Greenway South, Forest Hills, N. Y. 3,500
St. Verse, ch. g., 2, by St. Bridesaux-Virginia Verse, by Small Talk; Fred H. Bontecou, Millbrook, N. Y. 1,050
Reno Tinder, b. g., 3, by Big Blaze-Reno Indicted, by Pride of India; Horace Moffett, Marshall, Va. 1,000
Beauzera, b. g., 3, by Chilly Beau-Fitzera, by Fitzgibbon; James A. Mitchell, 645 W. Carpenter Lane, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Penna. 350
Chilly Time, b. f., 3, by Chilly Beau-

Sedgefield Hunt

Continued from Page Six

cut to enable either horse or man to get through.

Hunt interest is at a higher peak than it has been for a number of years because of quite a few being back from the service and other hunt minded people moving into the area. Among those are Sue and Bob Randolph. They were here a portion of the last season, but Sue was unable to ride until this summer, and it is quite a pleasure to have both of them with us. Then, from the services are Nathan Ayers, Welch Harris, Billy Steeloff, Jimmy Foscoe, Clay Welker, Harriss Covington, Ed Lucas, Jr., and others who do not come to mind at the moment. It is also fine to have past Joint Mistress Meredith Slane out again after having ill health force her out last season.

All in all, it looks mighty fine for the 1946-47 season.—T. V. R.

Laurel Time, by Grand Time; Arthur D. Piece, Sparks, Md. 1,000
Royal Ascot, gr. g., 3, by Fitzgibbon-Gray Hat, by *Kiev; Horace Moffett, Marshall, Va. 1,500
Flag's Heir, b. g., 3, by Flag Pole-Good Heiress, by *Waygood; Paul D. Sanford, Laurel, Md. 1,050
Pine Flag, br. g., 3, by Flag Pole-Lady Atkinson, by My Own, 3/4-bred; Fletcher Harper, The Plains, Va. 2,900
Lady Pole, b. f., 3, by Flag Pole-Lady Den, by *Dan IV; N. J. Kelly, 1888 N. 51st St., Philadelphia, Pa. 750
Beach Flag, ch. g., 3, by Flag Pole-Lido Beach, by Out the Way; Res. Government 1,500
Flag Maid, b. f., 3, by Flag Pole-Reno Maid, by *Friar Dolan; J. Edward Martin, Waynesboro, Pa. 800
Viva La Flag, ch. f., 3, by Flag Pole-Virginia Viva, by *Dan IV; Frank Papian, Newfield, N. J. 1,100
Shady Dolan, br. g., 3, by *Friar Dolan-Easter Shadow, by *Torchbearer; Frank Buehler, Laurel Pk. Hotel, Laurel, Md. 800
Friar's Maid, ch. f., 3, by *Friar Dolan-Maid of India, by Delhi; Morton W. Smith, Middleburg, Va. 1,300
Reno Tattoo, ch. f., 3, by Koodoo-Oloap, by Olambala; W. E. Buller and Dorothy Buller, Allentown, Pa. 1,300
Reno Tabasco, b. g., 3, by Koodoo-Pepperette, by Everest; W. A. Phillips, Middleburg, Va. 1,400
Weak Effort, b. g., 3, by Perchance-Tomerry, by Toto; M. J. Kelly, Philadelphia, Pa. 800
Possibilities, b. g., 3, by Perchance-Va Bene, by *Craigsgower; W. O. Moss, Southern Pines, N. C. 1,000
Shady Gordon, b. g., 3, by Sir Gordon-Little Shadow, by Danour; Thomas McKelvey, West Chester, Pa. 750
Silent Gordon, 3, br. f., Sir Gordon-Silent Moments, by Vandergriff; Lloyd L. Howard, Agt., Lynchburg, Va., RD No. 4 390
*Sea Breeze, ch. m., 13, by Corenach-Golden Clear, by Golden Sun; Commander Raymond Guest, Bayard, Va. 5,000
Pax, dk. ch. m., 12, by Tempo-Adagio, by Balbus; Taylor Leatherbury, Shady Side, Md. 2,300
Star Dancer, br. m., 12, by Royal Dancer-Grand Light, by Grand Parade; H. S. Scholtz, Woodbourne Farm, Warrenton, Va. 1,300
*Discret, ch. m., 9, by Calasot-Darido, by Oslan; George S. Gottesman, Triple Lake Ranch, Succunna, N. J. 450
*Merga, br. m., 7, by Mananah-Ereny, by Tamar; Taylor Leatherbury, Shady Side, Md. 1,100
*Barbara, br. m., 9, by Barneweldt-Devisa, by Pazman; George S. Gottesman, Triple Lake Ranch, Succunna, N. J. 450
*Fangchun, b. m., 4, by Tricameron-Peuna, by Malzertraum; Louis E. Genovese, 214 E. Fayette St., Uniontown, Pa. 1,100
*Rosenlaube, br. f., 2, by Bubbles-Rambler, by *Blenheim II; Justin Funkhouser, Charles Town, W. Va. 1,000
*Friederike, br. f., 2, by Brantome-Peuna, by Walzertraum; B. F. Christmas, Monkton, Md. 1,000
*Heldensage, br. f., 2, by Bubbles-Hula, by Son In Law; A. Mackay Smith, White Post, Va. 1,100
*Tanzkunst, br. f., 2, by Bubbles-Tasse de The, by *Epinard; Justin Funkhouser, Charles Town, W. Va. 1,000
*Ermentrout, blk. f., 2, by Mirza II-Ifakare, by Ruston Pascha; M. Belasco, 2723 Minn. Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C. 1,600
*Teichnymph, br. f., 2, by Mirza II-The Squaw, by Sickle; M. Belasco, 2723 Minn. Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C. 2,700
Gr. rn. weanling colt, foaled 15 March 1946 out of *Barbara, by Barneweldt, Withdrawn.
B. f. weanling, foaled 4 April 1946, out of *Borura Deru, by Balbus; Janon Fisher, Jr., Eccleston, Md. 200
Ch. c. weanling, foaled 19 March 1946, out of *Goldmaid, by Flamboyant; J. D. McKinnon, Hellers Rd., Elmira, N. Y. 200
B. f. weanling, foaled 9 April 1946, out of *Pax by Tempo; Janon Fisher, Jr., Eccleston, Md. 1,000
B. f. weanling, foaled 7 April 1946, out of *Pietrosa, by Bahrein; Dr. P. A. Rothfuss, 1032 Rural Ave., Williamsport, Pa. 800

Age Retires Airflow Where Broken Neck, Back And Leg Failed

By Robert F. Doubleday

Few were the dry eyes at the Longacre Ring in Utica, N. Y. Sunday, Sept. 8 when Charlie Lucas retired his famous and venerable jumper, Airflow, at the age of 25.

Airflow came to Central New York officially in 1931 as a troop mount for the 121st Cavalry, Troop A. Francis Brown rode him then and happened to take a jump one morning at the armory. From then on his name was changed from Brownie to Airflow and his jumping history began. Champion in most New York State classes and famous the world over for being one of the few if not the only horse to recover from a broken neck and back to jump again, the old boy carried on indoors and out of doors with Mr. Lucas assuming ownership in 1941.

Everyone knows Airflow in show circles throughout the area. Twenty-five hundred of them were at the ringside when Charlie rode into the ring, stepped down, unsaddled, took off the bridle and applied the new halter and lead strap. On went his white blanket with the big red letters and then Pat Welch, co-chairman of the show, hung a tremendous horse-show wreath of flowers over the gelding's neck. After many pictures and several trips around the ring, the show went on—something was lacking however, as Airflow walked gloriously to his pasture.

And we think it safe to say that here is one mount that will never be returned to the ring. As many an owner has already said, Charlie Lucas repeated the show ring psalm, "He's been too good a horse." Everyone nodded a solemn "Amen."

Airflow's greatest feat was not performed officially. He had completed the 8-jump course in the ring of the New York State Fair's Coliseum in 1938. A fast and powerful animal he kept going and his jockey turned for the fence. Unfortunately that was the point of the out-gate and it was closed. It's 7-foot height was nothing to Airflow for he jumped cleanly over it only to land on a sloping concrete ramp. He fell and laid unconscious for two hours when the Cavalry masters debated destruction. His neck was broken and so was his back and right front leg.

Just then he opened his eyes and after eighteen months he moved again, jumped again and won again. Sentimentality in Utica was thick. Sunday afternoon, ovations were many and it was all justified.

While entries among hunters and jumpers were somewhat limited because of metropolitan competition the McConnells and Brosemers stole the show and made it a good one.

Thomas T. Mott of Bethesda, Md., and Stephen C. Pendergast of Phoenix judged with Harold Callahan as ringmaster. Mrs. George V. Porter assisted Mr. Welch with arrangements in the well organized and produced show, for the two-day outing.

Briefly, the summary includes a victory for Thomas Cox's Pat Gray at green hunting; Miss Moon and Pink Coat in working hunter; Lime- rick in hunter hack, open, handy, and \$100 stake.

Little Chipmunk, ridden by Jack Gilmore, won the knock-down-and-out at 4'-6" after two jump-offs. Jack rode the gray mare when Mr. Brosemer owned her last year at Utica and now has moved with her to Dave Martin's stables in Oswego.

AIR FLOW RETIRES



AIRFLOW, owned by Charles Lucas was retired during the Mohawk Valley Show held in Utica, N. Y., at the age of 25. Serving as a troop mount for the 121st Cavalry, Troop A., he began a jumping career under the handling of Francis Brown, a combination that went on to many championship awards throughout the New York circuit. Jumping performances were interrupted by a serious injury from which he made a remarkable comeback to go on to take many more blues.

The Plante-ation Holds First Show At Spencerport

By Edward Dickinson

Block Dale by *Rosedale II, owned and ridden by Miss Elizabeth Ginther of Buffalo, N. Y. won the open hunter class at Spencerport's, N. Y., first horse show, Sunday, September 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Plante, which old, red brick, early 1800 house and broad acres of fields and orchards, has been give the name, "The Plante-ation". The horse show, organized by Frank Plante, who drew upon the friendship of his neighbors for assistance, proved a big drawing card in spite of rain that continued through most of the day and which made the ring such a mess that one of the five gaited saddle classes had to be called off and the jumping was really dangerous.

Block Dale, whom I have admired for a long time, was called upon to perform over an outside course, and then judged for conformation in the ring. A close 2nd was Maxwell H. Glover's *Stead ridden by Robert M. Glover. A good 3rd was Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh's Sky's Double by Thunderation. Sky's Double is a glorious chestnut and has his name for his resemblance to the aged Skyward—fourteen or fifteen years ago one of the top winners in hunter classes in western New York and for several of those years owned by Mr. and Mrs. Faugh. Michael Magde's *Royal Flush by Moll had the 4th,

and as the class was lined up, striped I could not help but feel that were I to purchase any of the horses in the class I would choose *Royal Flush for my own use. Truly, her manners are unsurpassed and she would carry my weight; although as the class stood there it was perfectly obvious that for conformation those entries that were placed above her were justly placed; and around the ring I heard no adverse criticism of the judge, R. Edmund Dowling of Highland Park, Mich., who was appearing as a judge in Monroe County, New York.

A working hunter class earlier in the afternoon was won by Robert E. Murphy's Showman by Harmonicon in which class Mrs. Francis Lango's Scurry Off by Hurry Off had the red. Scurry Off failed to place in the open hunter class, above described, though in the working hunter class Scurry Off was placed over *Royal Flush and Sky's Double. Scurry Off is almost a duplicate of Hurry Off which famous sire won the Belmont Stakes in 1933 and who, till his death a year or so before the war stood in the Genesee Valley, leaving, today, many of his get in the western New York horse show circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carney had the blue in the novice jumping with their Irish Echo and in the amateur jumping with their Cappy.

In the open jumping the blue went to John Van Zandvoort's Miss Arnett, a flashy chestnut mare who had the red in the amateur jumping. This open jumping class saw its red

go to Corky Snyder on Justahorse. The riding of this boy is wonderful credit to his famous, horseman father, Frank Snyder.

The knock-down-and-out class went to Robert P. Mage's Melody ridden by Miss Dorothy Lucas. Robert Coe's Devil's Daughter, Melody, and Cappy had to jump off, in which Devil's Daughter came out second best for the red; and when, a few minutes later Robert Coe, still a junior rider, led her in for the ribbon she was backed by Robert's "kid sister," Patsy, who looked most sophisticated in her tiny green jodhpurs.

Miss Sally King won the junior horsemanship class; with 2nd to Miss Mary Spittal who all the afternoon rode big jumpers for her father, Edwin Spittal, and whose horsemanship is beyond question.

SUMMARIES

Junior equitation—1. Sally King; 2. Mary Spittal; 3. An un-named entry; 4. Terry B. Dye.

Novice jumping—1. Irish Echo, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carney; 2. Devil's Daughter, Robert Coe; 3. Lady Gail, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Barlett; 4. Scotty Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Carson.

Amateur jumping—1. Cappy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carney; 2. Miss Arnett, John Van Zandvoort; 3. Hi-Jack, Mary Spittal; 4. Showman, Robert E. Murphy.

Working hunters—1. Showman, Robert E. Murphy; 2. Entry, Mrs. Francis Lango; 3. Royal Flush, Michael Magde; 4. Sky's Double, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh.

Open jumping—1. Miss Arnett, John Van Zandvoort; 2. Justahorse, Corky Snyder; 3. Melody, Robert P. Mage; 4. Roselaugh, Mrs. Francis Lango.

Open hunters—1. Block Dale, Elizabeth Ginther; 2. Stead, Maxwell H. Glover; 3. Sky's Double, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh; 4. Royal Flush, Michael Magde.

Knockdown-and-out—1. Melody, Robert P. Mage; 2. Devil's Daughter, Robert Coe; 3. Cappy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carney; 4. Royal Flush, Michael Magde.

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GREY

In the Country



Remount Sale

Innumerable requests have been received for the complete summaries of the Front Royal Remount Sale, held Monday, October 21. Space limitations precluded the publishing of same last week, but they are used in full in this issue in our racing and breeding section, Page 12. It may be recorded at this time that Col. Marion Voorhes and his staff were responsible for a most successfully run sale. The amplifying system was not suited to the acoustic quality of the riding hall and some 2 or 3 times as many attended the sale as were anticipated. Outside of this, all who were present were highly enthusiastic about the efficiency in which the horses were presented for sale. Col. Voorhes had an inexperienced staff of enlisted men to carry out his commands, yet all horses were on hand promptly when their "Hip Numbers" were up and well groomed. Many of the horses shipped in from the West did not look their best. The Army procedure of filling freight cars with horses is not the most desirable method of transporting Thoroughbreds. Many of these Western-bred horses suffered minor mishaps in shipment. Humphrey S. Finney, manager and announcer for the sale, in collaboration with Col. Fred L. Hamilton, Chief of Remount and Col. Voorhes pointed out all possible blemishes. Actually, all concerned with the sale made a tremendous effort, actually leaned over backward, to present publicly every possible fault in every lot sold.

Bill Star Sold

Throughout the past summer the rumors were numerous that Morton W. Smith's Bill Star had been sold and that "Cappy" Smith was showing this championship conformation 3-year-old hunter for a new owner.

He was sold to James McKennon of Elmira, N. Y., however, for a five figure price, a record sum in Virginia for a 3-year-old show hunter and "Cappy" Smith called it a deal the Tuesday before the Trinity Horse Show, October 8. Bred, raised and made by "Cappy" Smith, the Bad Bill—Radio Star gelding, winner of 34 blues, 9 championships and 1 reserve during this season, will be shown at the Garden, with his former owner-trainer up. Mr. McKennon has also purchased an outstanding 2-year-old prospect which will commence his campaign along with Bad Bill from Elmira, N. Y., in the spring. Bad Bill won the Virginia 3-year-old title and the Maryland Hunter Show awards for breeding section and green hunter champions.

Hunt Meeting Meeting

During the Rolling Rock Hunt Meeting at Ligonier, Pa., a few of those interested in hunt meetings gathered together informally, to chat of the future amateur racing. It was decided that a national gathering of all those interested should take place sometime in December. To organize this national meeting a small steering committee will meet in Philadelphia on Wednesday, Nov. 13, to consider a formal agenda for the larger luncheon gathering to be held in December in New York. All who are genuinely concerned in attending the larger gathering will be properly advised on the findings of the provisional group and will be invited to attend the national meeting where it is hoped to elect a committee and establish definite policies which will furnish a united front for all hunt meeting committees and will aid the revival of hunt meeting racing in 1947.

German Horse At Garden

Four horses, which were captured from the German Wehrmacht by U. S. Forces over-running Central Germany will be seen in action in the National Horse Show at Madison Square. These horses will be members of the U. S. Army International military team in open jumping. Out at Ft. Riley, Kan., U. S. riders, all Cavalry School instructors, found that "Rascal" and "Nipper," the former an aged bay and the latter an aged black gelding, were suffi-

ciently capable jumpers to take part in International competition, having been used by the German Army Equestrian team. Their breeding and history is unknown. The other 2 German horses, "Roll On," aged chestnut, found near Bayreuth, will be ridden in the open jumping by Capt. J. R. Burton and "Two Star" will be ridden by Lt. Col. Roy W. Cole. "Two Star," a grey, was captured by the 9th Army near Bad Homburg.

Tuttle At National

Col. Hiram E. Tuttle, of Ft. Riley, Kan., whose expert demonstrations of the art of dressage riding have been a feature of other National Horse Shows will appear in the Madison Square Garden, Nov. 4-9 this year. In addition to Vast, the only horse in the world, according to Col. Tuttle, that can gallop backwards and change leads while doing so, and "Olympic," which are both well known to National audiences, the Colonel is bringing Peter Brown, which has just finished a 4 year period of training. Dressage has been recognized as an equestrian art in Europe for 300 years. The name is derived from the French verb "to dress" and years ago was applied to horses in the sense "to train". There are 135 formal dressage contest movements. Vast is an American Thoroughbred, son of Infinite—Ming Toy, by Uncle. He raced on the American turf until a 6-year-old. "Olympic," a veteran of 2 Olympiads, is an imported French Thoroughbred, sired by Radius Rose—Odette VI. He was brought to this country as a 'chaser. Not taking to the hard American turf, Col. Tuttle found him for sale at E. Q. McVitty's in Garden City, L. I., N. Y. in 1929. Today Col. Tuttle rates him the best dressage horse in the world and says he is valued at \$15,000, which price other experts agree on. He placed 3rd in the 1932 Olympic Games.

Bate's Training Farm

Maj. Henry Bate who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Paepcke on the Perry Park Ranch in Colorado, will open a training stable for hunters and jumpers on the Dallstream Farm near Barrington, Ill., shortly after the first of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Paepcke are discontinuing the breeding of hunters at the Perry Park Ranch.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. Smell is generally considered to be more acute.
2. The American trotter or Standard-bred.
3. With stag hunting. It is the task of the harrier to locate a runnable stag the night before hunting and to mark where he lies down.
4. Seek them.
5. The overhanging lips of the upper jaw.
6. The horse latitudes are in the North Atlantic between 30 and 33 degrees. In this section one is apt to meet calms and baffling winds. There is a theory that the term derives from the days when New England exported large numbers of Narragansett pacers to the West Indies in sailing ships. These were often delayed in the "horse latitudes" so that many of the animals died and had to be thrown overboard.

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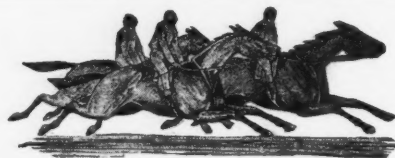
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Stakes For The 1946 Autumn Meeting

Thursday, October 31— THE GRAYSON STAKES Three-Year-Olds and Upward.	- - - - -	\$15,000 Added One Mile and a Half
Friday, November 1— THE PIMLICO SPECIAL By Invitation Only.	- - - - -	\$25,000 Added One Mile and Three-Sixteenths (Walkover value) \$10,000 Added
Saturday, November 2— THE JANNEY HANDICAP A Handicap for All Ages.	- - - - -	\$10,000 Added Six Furlongs
Saturday, November 2— THE MARGUERITE Two-Year-Old Fillies.	- - - - -	\$10,000 Added One Mile and a Sixteenth
Monday, November 4— THE GOVERNOR BOWIE HANDICAP Three-Year-Olds and Upward.	- - - - -	\$15,000 Added One Mile and Five Furlongs
Tuesday, November 5— THE BATTLESHIP STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP Three-Year-Olds and Upward.	- - - - -	\$10,000 Added Two Miles
Tuesday, November 5— THE SAGAMORE STAKES Two-Year-Olds.	- - - - -	\$10,000 Added Six Furlongs
Wednesday, November 6— THE HEISER HANDICAP For All Ages Foaled in Maryland.	- - - - -	\$10,000 Added Six Furlongs
Thursday, November 7— THE LADY BALTIMORE HANDICAP Fillies and Mares—Three-Year-Olds and Upward.	- - - - -	\$10,000 Added One Mile and a Sixteenth
Friday, November 8— THE RIGGS HANDICAP Three-Year-Olds and Upward.	- - - - -	\$25,000 Added One Mile and Three-Sixteenths
Saturday, November 9— THE EXTERMINATOR HANDICAP Three-Year-Olds and Upward.	- - - - -	\$15,000 Added Two Miles and 70 Yards
Saturday, November 9— THE PIMLICO FUTURITY Two-Year-Olds. Entire Colts and Fillies.	- - - - -	\$15,000 Added One Mile and a Sixteenth.
Monday, November 11— THE RITCHIE HANDICAP Three-Year-Olds and Upward.	- - - - -	\$10,000 Added Six Furlongs
Tuesday, November 12— THE MANLEY STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP Four-Year-Olds and Upward.	- - - - -	\$15,000 Added Two Miles and a Half
Wednesday, November 13— THE WALDEN STAKES Two-Year-Olds.	- - - - -	\$25,000 Added One Mile and a Sixteenth
Thursday, November 14— THE PIMLICO CUP HANDICAP Three-Year-Olds and Upward.	- - - - -	\$25,000 Added Two Miles and a Half

Address All Communications: JOHN O. NEEDLES, Secretary LIBERTY 9400

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BALTIMORE 15

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